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PRICE FIVE CENTS

vest in history is drawing to a

close this week as processors and

growers attempt to access the

effects of a chaotic situation which

has shoved the price to its low-

Preharvest USDA estimates of

the national red cherry crop were

set at 199,500 tons. However ideal

weather conditions in Michigan.

size and yield of cherries beyond

estimate was set at 7,500-8,000

est level on record.

FARMERS ARE TO PROBLEMS

Farmers were urged to become more active in marketing their own products as a big step toward curing their financial ills in a talk before the annual family picnic meeting of the Adams County Farmers' Association Wednesday evening at the South Mountain Fairgrounds.

speaker was Chester Heims, Pitman, Pa., Schuylkill County, director of organization for the Pennsylvania Farmers Association and a member of the state organization's board of directors.

Heims told the nearly 300 county farmers and their families that their organization in the state passed the 12,000 mark in membership this year, topping last year's total by more than 900. Later he presented awards to the county unit's membership committee that topped the county's membership quota in a 45day period last winter.

CITES ACHIEVEMENTS

"Legislatively we did very well at Harrisburg in the last year but not so well as Washington," Helm said. He listed the new eminent domain legislation as "one of the most important bills for property owners in many years." He also noted that amendments had been made to the referendum last year. He mont are included among the 255 adults throughout the county.

Giving special attention to the lege registrar. farmer has found himself caught ber of Freshmen from the area in Fairfield staged a carnival in Blue Bidge Book, ganization in 1908 to provide mass more and more seriously for the last decade," Heims said farm costs have skyrocketed while prices for their products have St.; John W. Tawney, R. to the John F. Kennedy Memorial from college in 1954. In February from college in 1954. price of wheat but warned that St.; Michael E. Treas, 121 Barlow to the Crippled Children's So- part in the Gemini project and the price of bread soon will rise. St.; Philip F. Walter, R. 5, and ciety. Critical of farm policies at Richard F. Wisotzkey, Redding's

Washington for the last 30 years, Lane. Heims urged agriculture to deproblems. "Marketing our prod-old E. Eyler, W. Main St

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MEMBERS Rn., ann Gary L. Miller, R. 2, Box 6.

won seven of the 24 champion- Freshman class since the post trict demonstration contest foreign countries are included in not yet been found. Wednesday at Mifflintown.

competed. There were a total of 2 FOREIGN STUDENTS 69 teams from 14 counties, Adams, Blair, Centre, Clearfield, number of students follow: Mary-previously searched the pond. Anna Wetzel; primary class, Mrs. Clinton, Cumberland, Fulton, land, 54; New Jersey, 45; New Franklin, Huntingdon, Juniata, York, 28; Virginia, 16; Connec- Washington, who reported that Flinn; kindergarten, teacher,

ships in the district event will compete again August 11 and 12 at the State 4-H Days at Pennsylvania State University against their presentation were: Richard fall, won a place on the honors there, and disappeared. Funt, Biglerville R. D., public list "for outstanding academic tractor, "Think or Panic"; Ran-elementary education major. dolph Zepp, Taneytown R. D., public affairs, "Fit as a Fiddle"; Day"; Renfred Zepp, Taneytown R. D., safety, "Read Them,

Heed Them." RIBBONS AWARDED

In addition to naming the champions who will represent the district in the state competition, the judges also awarded ribbons to the participants. Those scoring 90 to 100 received blue ribbons,

80 to 90, red, and 70 to 80, white. The ribbon awards to coun-Weaver, Seven Stars, clothing anything they could carry. construction, red; Joan Bowman, HURL MISSILES (Continued On Page 3)

LOCAL WEATHER

Last night's low Today at 8:45 a.m. ...

Today at 1:30 p.m. _

Party's Over

Mayor Victor Schiro, white suit, and Police Supt. Joseph Giarrusso, fourth from left, look over some of the loot recovered when police set up their own undercover "fence" to buy stolen goods. The phony "fence" threw a party for patrons. Everyone attending was arrested. The total loot taken in by the operation was estimated at \$47,000. (AP Wirephoto)



Children Aid **Crippled Kids**

Bernard J. Fink Jr. 5 Frederick received \$46.09.

OTHERS ENROLLED

Other area Freshmen are Stuart J. Sites, Fairfield R. 1, and Peter M. Smith, 358 Main St., McSher-

The 225 Freshmen who will enter the college on September the total figure, with Pennsyl-Seventeen Adams Countians vania leading with 77 entrants.

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ON HONORS LIST

children have given a helping muda by the Air Force. The serv- Asher Bible Councils at its an- For the commonwealth, Wilhand to the work of the Adams ices and interment will be in Arnual conference in Gettysburg liam A. Bigham, Gettysburg R. lashings, first aid, knots, etc., and tional crop. County Crippled Children's So-lington National Cemetery in College this morning. the Project 70 plans, which had Fifteen students from Adams ciety which is devoted to helping keeping with wishes expressed by So far, he said, nearly 2,000, before taking at \$32,000 and aftbeen opposed by the PFA before County, Emmitsburg and Thur-handicapped youngsters and the young officer to be buried 000 of the copies have been dis-erward at \$22,900 or a loss of the performance.

with "these victories" but to Mary's College in September, ac- field, the treasurer, for the Easter his mother, who resides in Harris- Bolivia, with the remainder to at \$33,000 and afterward at \$25, sented from 4 to 6 o'clock that press for other needed legisla- cording to an announcement to- Seal Society, reported two recent burg; his widow, who with their be distributed in other countries 500, or a loss of \$7,500. day from Guy A. Baker Jr., col-donations from children's groups two children resides near Kan- of South America. totaling more than \$56.

ed. He noted the current low 6; Russell C. Tharp Jr., Baltimore Library fund and the other half he was sent to the Azores to take

The offerings received at the Arendtsville Daily Vacation Bible Emmitsburg students are Don-School were divided equally beald B. Byard Jr., S. Seton Ave.; tween the day care center for DIDLE velop its own answer to farm John J. Dillon III, R. 2, and Har-migrants' children being conducted at Arendtsville and the Two Thurmont students are Crippled Children's Society. Each

Search In Vain For Worker's Body

The state police office here said at 1 o'clock this afternoon three and 14 years are invited to that Boyd Cauthern, 26, Wash- attend. ington D. C., fruit worker who Adams County 4-H members 13 represent the largst entering was last seen Saturday night in the topic. the five-acre pond at the Arthur The following will assist with ships awarded at the Central Dis- war years. Twelve states and two Rice farm, near Brysonia, has the Bible School:

Additional dredging of the bot- George Lewis; helper, Melvin tom of the pond, which reportedly Nye; junior class, teacher, Mrs. reaches a depth of about 30 feet, Paul Darr Jr., and helper, Brenda was conducted Wednesday eve- Vannoy; middler class, teacher, Other states represented and the ning without success. Divers had Mrs. Kenneth Hess, and helper,

Lawrence Evans McBrayer, 54, M. V. Coleman and helper, Pat Mifflin, Perry, Snyder and Un-ticut, 14; District of Columbia, 5; Cauthern had gone into the water Linda Mallow, and helper, Elaine Florida, 4; Delaware, 3, and one Saturday night, was still being Blanchard; nursery, teacher, Mrs. Countians who won champion- each from Alabama, Massachu- held in jail here as a material J. Nye, and helper, Sandra Malwitness and police re-interrogated low; cradle roll, Mrs. John Har-

Allen Weikert, son of Mr. and that he and Cauthern had been of refreshments. A program, prethe similar winners from the three Mrs. Allen A. Weikert, Gettys- on the bank of the pond and sented by each class will conclude other districts in the state. The burg R. 2, who will be a Junior Cauthern then went into the water the sessions. division winners and the title of at West Chester State College this to raise a boat that had sunk

speaking, "The American Way achievement" in the spring se- Mrs. Robert Waybright, 307 William Marshall, Mrs. Ellis Mal-night. Today and Tomorrow"; Robert mester, according to an announce- N. Stratton St., was discharged low will be his assistant and Almoney, New Oxford R. D., ment from the college. He is an Wednesday from the Harrisburg secretary of the school.

Martha Hikes, York Springs R. D., health, "Which Four? What For?"; David Almoney, New Oxford R. D., Livestock Conser-Judy Fisel, Biglerville R. D., Vandalism Rage Again smith, 305 Howard Ave., and was demonstred when it left the dairy, "Countdown for Show Vandalism Rage Again of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. Hart-ropolitan Edison Co. pole. Ac-

By MALCOLM STEPHENSON | A police charge broke up the

NEW YORK (AP)-Police mob. through the night.

Police said the Negroes shot NO RIOT ARRESTS were accused of looting. Several policemen were in

jured during the city's fifth straight night of racial violence. Police counted 145 stores loot-

Wednesday night.

88 break up the disorder.

shot and wounded four Negroes | Harlem, however, was quietas racial rioting, looting and even quieter than on a normal vandalism raged in Brooklyn summer Wednesday night, police said.

There were no riot arrests. No police shots were fired. No streets were sealed off in the scratched his car while it was nation's largest Negro commu- parked on Chambersburg St. and tians, and the competitions in which they were entered were:

Bedford - Stuyvesant section of ing the feet of the scene and flared for four nights in a row follow.

Sherry Hann Cettysburg R. D. Stuyvesant section of ing the feet of the scene and the scene codori said the truck was parked in front of his Sherry Hann, Gettysburg R. D., Brooklyn. Marauders smashed ing the fatal shooting of a 15- vehicle when he parked it. When clothing, care, red ribbon; Donna store windows and ran off with year-old Negro boy by a white he returned he found the scratches police lieutenant.

Seventy-six Negroes were ar-McSherrystown, clothing selec- Crowds of Negroes, jeering rested Wednesday night and ing space. tion, red; Judy Fisel, Biglerville and hurling missiles at police, early today in Brooklyn's pre-R. D., dairy, blue; Larry Gar-surged through the streets dominantly Negro Bedford-Stuyvesant section. Charges includ- Slaybaugh family will be held dents. Steel-helmeted police fired ed felonious assault, looting Sunday afternoon, Aug. 2, at 2 volley after volley over the from stores whose windows o'clock at South Mountain Fairheads of the roving bands to were smashed, and disorderly grounds, Arendtsville, according conduct.

CAPT. AUNGST SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

ESTABLISHED 1902

The body of Capt. Donald H Aungst, 32, who lived here a number of years ago while his father, the Rev. Spencer W. Aungst, was pastor of St. James Lutheran Church, has been recovered from the ocean near Bermuda, the

Air Force has notified his family Capt. Aungst was one of 17 men killed when two Air Force planes collided near Bermuda while engaged in pararescue operations in connection with Project Gemini space program.

T/Sgt. Robert C. Brownley, brother of Edward Brownley, Gettysburg R. 6, was in the same accident and was one of seven men who escaped when the two planes crashed into the water. Sgt. Brownley, trained in water rescue work, dived from the falling plane into the water seconds before it crashed.

SERVICES THURSDAY

Capt. Aungst, who became a John Harris High School football start after moving to Harrisburg from here, was found in waters near the scene of the accident while a search was being made for films taken on the flight at the time of the crash. The body was discovered in the cockpit of pe' of John are to be distributed Hawbaker in his testimony estiurdays, registration can be made above the previous record high or the wrecked plane.

there.

sas City, Kan.; his grandmother, Rev. Jesberg said the Pocket

had been stationed recently at WORKED IN EUROPE Hamilton, Bermuda.

Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at the First Baptist Church on S. Stratton St. from August 3 to 14 each weekday morning. from 9 to 11:30 o'clock.

"Christ and My Life" will be

Junior high class, teacher, Mrs.

mon; helper, Jeanne Davies. McBrayer Sunday told police Mrs. Fred Neal will be in charge

Refreshments will be served Director of the school is Rev.

COUPLES ASK LICENSES

Donald Francis Coldsmith, son Rd.

of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. Hart- ropolitan Edison Co. pole. Ac- muel H. Sheppard has outlasted bludgeon slaying of his pregnant man, Cashtown. Bruce Lamar Stiely, Fairfax,

Bailey's Crossroads, Va.

PARKED CAR SCRAPED Jack Codori reported to borough

police Wednesday afternoon that on Tuesday evening between 4:15 and 5 o'clock a flat bed truck had which apparently were made by the truck while leaving its park-

SLAYBAUGH REUNION

to Claude Klinedinst, secretary,

Soldier Is 265th Suicide Jumper

Thousands of tourists snap photographs over the majestic Golden Gate Bridge every year. To them it is synonymous with San Francisco.

To San Franciscans, the rust-red suspension bridge is becoming synonymous with suicide. Death leaps from the span have become so frequent that an expression-"I'm about ready for the bridge"-is a common way of expressing disgust with life.

Wednesday a soldier stopped his car on the Golden Gate span and raised the hood. Cars veered around him. slammed the hood down, ran to the bridge's railing and leaped over to his death.

Drake E. Rogers Jr., 20, of Petaluma, Calif., described by his commanding officer as "an outstanding soldier," was the bridge's 265th known suicide.

afternoon at 3 o'clock following ative of the league told the Na- estimating his loss at \$17,000 to afternoon a Show-and-Do Scout-Two groups of Adams County the return of the body from Ber-tional Federation of Virginia \$18,000.

"cost-price squeeze in which the Gettysburg has the largest num- Last week a group of youngsters Mrs. Mary Wilson, Harrisburg, Testament League since its ormany languages on every continent of the world.

The speaker, while in Europe,



REV. JESBERG

1962. He also helped organize German Pocket Testament (Continued On Page 3)

State police were called to investigate two accidents over the

eration of the arm but did not Applications for marriage li- apparently seek immediate medcenses have been filed in the clerk | ical care, when his car was deville on the Gettysburg-Hanover

cording to the officers, Rhodes fell asleep and the car ran off a battle to remain out of prison Ohio Penitentiary a week ago rant near Chambersburg for din-Va., and Marjorie Ann Copeman, curve. Damage to the pole and and it appears it could be weeks after U.S. Dist. Judge Carl ner after which a brief business wires that were torn down when or even months before he learns Weinman of Dayton ruled he the pole toppled was estimated at his fate.

> Wednesday evening at 6:25 o'clock damage totaled \$225 when two cars collided three miles north of York Springs on the Hanover-Carlisle Rd

> Police said Ellis H. Otto, 71, Carlisle R. 6, had been headed north on the highway and made a U-turn in the path of a southbound auto operated by Herman W. Hewitt, 45, 726 McAlister St., Hanover. No one was reported injured in the accident. Police are continuing their in-

LICENSE ISSUED

71 In Manhattan, 500 white teen75 agers pelted Negro demonstra85 tors outside police leadquarters.

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GIVE \$15,000 Nation's Largest Harvest IN DAMAGES IN Forces Local Cherry Price BYPASS CLAIM To Lowest Level On Record

T. Hawbaker, Gettysburg R. 1, caused by the relocation of Rt. 15, was \$15,000, according to the report of the board of view filed in the clerk of courts office this

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

According to the report the property of C. T. and the late Clemma E, Hawbaker, in Mt. Joy and Cumberland Twps, originally totaled 196 acres. Approximately farm in connection with the road Son Camporee of the Black Wal-sylvania, largest producing areas relocation work. The road divided nut Boy Scout District will be the farm into two sections with held August 15 and 16 at the early estimates and processors 58 acres south of the road and remainder including the house, sociation grounds near Littless-mountable task of handling the barn, etc., north of the highway. town, Paul L. Hollinger, district fruit as it is delivered from the

cis Yake Jr. comprised the board camporee, announced today.

baker listed the damages at \$19,- Wolf Pit near Aspers. 581, estimating the farm was Registration will be from 9 to worth \$48,600 before the taking of 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, land by the Department of High- August 15, but in deference to Five million copies of the Gos- ways and \$29,019 afterward. Mr. fathers who have to work Satby the Pocket Testament League mated the value of his land as at any time the father and son Funeral services for the Air in South America, Rev. John H. \$42,000 to \$43,000 before the tak-Force captain will be held this Jesberg, missionary represent ing and \$25,000 afterward, thus

D. realtor, estimated the value then those attending will repeat tributed in Peru, Ecuador, Co- \$9,100. B. A. Wagner, York, esti- SPECIAL PROGRAM warned the farmers not to stop Freshmen who will enter Mt. St. Mrs. George B. Inskip, Fair- His survivors include his father; lombia, Venezuela, Chile and mated the value before taking A special program will be pre-

duntil bly Liviat Littlestown. The closing cere-mid-August. Some processors have

The "curriculum" for a semiwas instrumental in organizing nar on "developing Adams Pocket Testament League cam- County" to be held this fall was paigns which took place during outlined Wednesday evening at Branch of the Gettysburg Na- and Howard J. Bowman.

tional Bank. Drs. John H. Ferguson and Ed- Three Treated At gar C. Leduc of the Institute of Public Administration, the Pennsylvania State University, will be in general charge of the proposed eight-week course "for leaders in the county," William Carroll, public affairs specialist for the Pennsylvania State University, told the county committee Wednesday

night In addition, experts in various fields will be brought in for the specific discussions during the various sessions of the seminar.

TO INVITE PUBLIC

of the seminars.

tentative "curriculum" a wood truck rolled over his calls for the sessions to open with foot. a discussion on "Our County's Future Development — Industrial,

st. Educational.

(Continued On Page 3) uary, 1961.

Cameron Garretson, George S. camping and activities chairman orchards. Steinberger and Attorney J. Fran- who will serve as director of the 9,000 TONS IN COUNTY

As in the past, no Boy Scout The report showed that four es- will be allowed to attend the ers last year produced approxiimates of the damages were giv- camporee unless his father also mately 6,200 tons of red cherries en in a hearing held by the board. attends. Last year 124 fathers and Lee M. Hartman, Hanover St. sons took part in the encamprealtor, appearing for Mr. Haw- ment held at that time at Camp tons but processors believe the

From 1 to 4 o'clock Saturday

meal. A campfire program to which the public is invited will in that state. be held that night from 8 to 10 AWAIT FINAL FIGURES

o'clock Sunday afternoon. Assistant directors for the en- have reached a pack quota.

campment have been announced Local processors have accepted the Communist youth festivals in the meeting of the Community by Hollinger as Stanley Frock, all the cherries that have been the Communist youth festivals in the meeting of the Community Vienna in 1959 and Helsinki in Development Committee of the N. Greenholt Edgar Wolfe Vienna in 1959 and Helsinki in Development Committee of the N. Greenholt Edgar Wolfe Vienna in 1959 and Helsinki in Development Committee of the N. Greenholt Edgar Wolfe Vienna in 1959 and Helsinki in Development Committee of the N. Greenholt Edgar Wolfe Vienna in 1959 and Helsinki in Development Committee of the N. Greenholt Edgar Wolfe Vienna in 1959 and Helsinki in Development Committee of the N. Greenholt Edgar Wolfe Vienna in 1959 and Helsinki in Development Committee of the N. Greenholt Edgar Wolfe Vienna in 1959 and Helsinki in Development Committee of the N. Greenholt Edgar Wolfe Vienna in 1959 and Helsinki in Development Committee of the N. Greenholt Edgar Wolfe Vienna in 1959 and Helsinki in Development Committee of the N. Greenholt Edgar Wolfe Vienna in 1959 and Helsinki in Development Committee of the N. Greenholt Edgar Wolfe Vienna in 1959 and Helsinki in Development Committee of the N. Greenholt Edgar Wolfe Vienna in 1959 and Helsinki in Development Committee of the N. Greenholt Edgar Wolfe Vienna in 1959 and Helsinki in Development Committee of the N. Greenholt Edgar Wolfe Vienna in 1959 and Helsinki in Development Committee of the N. Greenholt Edgar Wolfe Vienna in 1959 and Helsinki in Development Committee of the N. Greenholt Edgar Wolfe Vienna in 1959 and Helsinki in Development Committee of the N. Greenholt Edgar Wolfe Vienna in 1959 and Helsinki in 1959 Adams County Agricultural Ex- N. Greenholt, Edgar Wolfe, Victensive Service at the West St. tor Reynolds, Charles Rohrbaugh

Warner Hospital

ment included:

fifth toes on his left foot when was three-quarters of a cent a he fell off a small racer.

daughter of Mr and Mrs. Mel- price was three times as good to vin Werbebaugh, Littlestown R. the grower as the present price County Agent Thomas Piper was 1, sustained lacerations of the for we paid labor \$1.25 a day for asked to contact the Adams left heel when she got it caught a 10-hour day, we did not have County Farmers' Association, the in the spokes of her bicycle. Junior Chamber of Commerce and Robert Pittenturf, 16, son of and equipment and many of the the county's Chambers of Com- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pittenturf, other factors that control today's merce to seek their cosponsorship Littlestown, sustained crushing production and marketing." injuries to the left big toe when COST OF PRODUCTION

NEW RECRUITER

Marine Gunnery Sergeant John Commercial, Recreational, Tour- G. Conway is the new noncommissioned officer in charge of the Piper said invitations to attend U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting the sessions will go to the various sub-station at York. He will be in Visit Chambersburg township supervisors, borough charge of the tri-county area, con-This morning at 2:30 o'clock councilmen, mayors, school direc- sisting of York, Adams and Frank-Peter Nace Rhodes, 20, 253 Lo- tors, fire departments, service lin counties. He formerly held this Table plans to go to Chamberscust St., Hanover, suffered a lac- clubs and other organizations. In post from January, 1957, to Jan- burg next Thursday for the 100th

would act "at an early date."

This amounted to freedom for

of courts office by the following molished a mile east of Bonneaucouples: Convicted Murderer Wins of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cold- Police said Rhodes' 1954 auto New Battle For Freedom

had not received a fair trial.

Sheppard won a new round Presiding Judge Paul C. federal panel of the 6th U.S. Cir- late court would not void Judge cuit Court of Appeals held his Weinman's granting of bail but High School auditorium. \$10,000 bond-and his freedom- would modify it. He said the were valid until the court could granting of bail was at the disdecide if the U.S. District Court cretion of Judge Weinman. order for his release would NEW LEGAL TANGLE

The court is not scheduled to

meet again until October and there was no indication that earlier action would be possible.

GO TO CHURCH

Dr. Sam, central figure in one Sheppard and threw the case The 31st annual reunion of the vestigations into the two acci- of the nation's most publicized into a new legal tangle that murder cases, headed with his could reach the U.S. Supreme new wife to their Cleveland Court. home to wait until the legal Sheppard and his bride of Robert E. Miller, Russell smoke cleared.

> issued in Westminster to Joseph Boston, said: "I don't think this in Chicago last Saturday after ner, Arendtsville Wright and Patricia Small, both case will ever be retried." federal marshals refused to ar-Sheppard, convicted of sec- rest Sheppard in Columbus. Ann Shoppe, 38 York St.

Adams County cherry growfor processing. This year's early

actual harvest will reach 9,000 The USDA forecast was 250 per cent higher than the 1963 crop, which was short, but 13 per cent

average national harvest. Pennsylvania was expected to produce 12,000 tons, 45 per cent above the 1963 harvest and 13 per craft program will be held in cent above average. Pennsylvania which experts will demonstrate produces 6.02 per cent of the na-

Wisconsin was estimated by USDA to have 15,000 tons and New York was expected to harvest 29,000 tons. Michigan was estievening, after which those attend-pared with only 37,000 tons last ing will prepare their evening year, showing an increase of 350 per cent over the 1963 harvest

The major Michigan harvest Sunday morning, August 16, gets under way about two weeks services will be held for the later than Pennsylvania's harvest, Protestants at the camp site, so that the ultimate yield canwhile Catholics will attend Mass not be determined until at least mony at the camp will be at 3 indicated that they may be forced to cut off deliveries when they

> justify the effort. They have recommended to growers, however, that a final price cannot be established until the national pack and market values are estab-

lished throughout the industry.

LOCAL CANNERIES Three youths were treated at | The cherry industry in Adams the Warner Hospital for minor County has its origin prior to the injuries. Those receiving treat- first World War when local growers shipped fresh cherries to city James R. Collins Jr., 6-year-markets. Cherry canneries were old son of Mr. and Mrs. James established about 1929 and many R. Collins, Littlestown, suffered olde growers recall that in the lacerations of the fourth and early 30's the price to growers

pound. Joan L. Werbebaugh, 10, "But," they explain, "this 3/4c the expense of modern sprays

from 25c-30c a bucket to pickers and an average of \$10 a day for (Continued On Page 3) Round Table To

Growers this year are paying

Gettysburg's Civil War Round

anniversary of the burning of President George Kauffman said

aged to take their wives and older

Plans call for meeting at the AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Dr. Sa- ond-degree murder in the 1954 GAR home, E. Middle St., at 6 o'clock next Thursday evening the prosecution in another legal wife, Marilyn, was freed from to go in cars to the Ranch Restauwill then attend the showing of Wednesday when a three-judge Weick of Akron said the appel-torical pageant of Chambersburg,

> Chambersburg, President Kauffman said, is marking the bicentennial of its founding as Fort Chambers and the 100th anniver-Weick added that the panel sary of the burning of Chamberswould stay the habeas corpus burg from today through August writ until it could rule on the 2 with a number of events schedmerits of it. He said the court uled each day.

BLOOD DONORS

The Warner Hospital blood donor list from July 15 includes five days the former Ariane Schwartz and Monica Hankey, all A marriage license has been His attorney, F. Lee Bailey of Tebbenjohanns, were married of Gettysburg, and Charles Heff-

De Gaulle Says U.S. No Longer **Runs Affairs** Of The West

conflict and the future status of Baptist Church of Fairfield. the whole Indochinese Penin-

bility for the fate of Viet Nam tack. should meet to settle the na tion's difficulties.

the Soviet Union and France. "THINGS HAVE CHANGED"

agree on peace conditions for scribed as "very good." Viet Nam, then join in a massive reconstruction program for

china, President de Gaulle de-Redding, R. 2. clared that "things have world is weakening.

Concerning Indochina, which France lost a decade ago, the guarantee peace in the area.

wished, but it would be diffi- home. cult for Washington to assume responsibility for the danger of

U. S. DOMINANCE GONE

ion of communism.

President Ngo Dinh Diem of ference. South Viet Nam had placed himself "in Washington's orbit," only to see his policies become more uppopular. Finally come more unpopular. Finally, the United States began to misadded that Diem had been over- whites from the revolt-torn east- Zone.' thrown and slain, and that still ern Congo mounted today folanother coup d'etat erupted in lowing reports of new rebel Saigon later.

The president also declared that the post war era of U.S. dominance in the West has end-

\$650 Accident At

Damage totaled \$650 when two St. Borough police said both Helen C. Ford, 34, of 526 York St., who was driving south on Wash- Brizola, a former member of ington St. and George W. Hill, 65, Congress who fled to Uruguay of St. James, Md., who was driv- with Goulart after the rightist ing east on W. Middle St., said military coup last April, was they had the green light on the promised \$10 million in all by traffic signal at the time of the the Cuban prime minister. accident. Police are continuing their investigation.

sidewalk after the accident and its liament, complained Wednesday Congress Opposes door had to be pried open before that the British welfare state Mrs. Ford and her son, Thomas, values calves more than chil-10, could get out of the vehicle, dren. according to the police report.

Admissions: Mrs. Eugene A Bollinger, Westminster R. Charles H. Bange, Westminster R. 5; Mrs. L. David Plank, R. 1; Dieter H. Jordan, Littlestown R. 1: JaJmes W. McCurley, Taneytown R. 2; Robert L. Kessel, R. 3: Mrs. Doris J. Sunday, Taneytown: Ivan M. Jr. and Gary E. Bollinger, 440 S. Washington St. Judith L. Allison, Arendtsville; Kerry L. Brashears, New Oxford

Emmitsburg R. Discharges: Luther M. Wheatly, Littlestown; Mrs. R. K. Boyd, Lit- Amanda Blake, whose role as tlestown; Mrs. Richard Schwartz- Kitty in "Gunsmoke" has left lander Fenelton; Earl A. Rice her wooed but unwed, will mar-III, Emmitsburg; Kurt B. Dagen- ry Arizona cattleman Jason hardt, R. 2; Bruce L. Crabbs, Lit- Day Aug. 15. tlestown R, 1; James J. Washing- The couple met several weeks ton, Gardners; infant daughter of ago on a blind date. It is her Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Sweeney, third marriage. Day, of Scotts- Churchill, who will be 90 in No-Emmitsburg; Mrs. Sterling San-dale, Ariz., said the honeymoon vember, listened to nearly two ders and infant daughter, Lit- would be at his Escalante, hours of debate in the House of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- series Aug. 24. ident Johnson will hold a news

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-1131 Ext. 18

Attending junior camp at White! Deer Valley Baptist Camp, near 18 Unions Accept Allenwood, Pa., this week is Karen Lewis. Registered for junior high camp there next week PARIS (AP) - President are Elaine Lewis and Gladys day a four-power parley for the tist Church here and Jean Sharsettlement of the Vietnamese rah and Ronald Short from Grace

Mr. and Mrs. James A. My-Speaking to his semiannual ers, Charlottesville, Va., are visnews conference in Elysee Pal- iting Mrs. Jennie Sherman, Cash- for Teamsters' President James la's demand for a stiff penalty tainers may get them at the cai and Mary Jane Clingan Selby. ace, the President said the big town Inn, Cashtown, who is con- R. Hoffa. nations with a direct responsi- valescing from a recent heart at-

the United States, Red China, Wednesday from the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, where he was discharged following spinal De Gaulle said they should surgery. His condition is de-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wichthe states of former French In- rowski and son, Ricky, Wooddochina, including Cambodia bury, N.J., are spending two ery of thousands of new cars. weeks with Mrs. Wichrowski's Before speaking about Indo-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement

changed" and the United States | Mrs. Leah K. Wolf, 138 Carlisle world and that the grip of the Campbelltown, to the Polyclinic Soviet Union on the Communist Hospital, Harrisburg, where she will undergo major surgery.

and that the big powers should ley, Folcroft, Pa., returned home pounced on a South Vietnamese trade with Cuba. This implied a joint guaran- Ray C. Mackley, 214 W. Middle ties and destroying an armored posed, but the foreign ministers ley and son, Robert, Folcroft, tee of neutrality for the two St. While here they were co-vehicle with recoilless cannon. have before them a resolution spent the weekend with Mr. and Viet Nams, Cambodia and Laos, hostesses with Miss Pami Rae The clash, about 25 miles calling for all members of the Mrs. Ernest Unger, Biglerville. It simply reiterated a policy De Mackley at a pizza birthday party northwest of Saigon, was the Organization of American Their daughters, Lee Suzanne Gaulle first enunciated last Au- given at the Mackley home in latest in a bloody series of one-The president said that Esther Mackley. Over the week- ment units. France only wants peace in the end Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackley Vietnamese officers estimated Ignacio Iribarren Borges, in turned home with them Sunday. area, "and the sooner the bet. and son, Robert Jr., visited with however, that their forced killed presenting his country's case, The president said the United ington St., and Mr. and Mrs. one Communist gun, a 57-mm. ization depends upon the deci- Va., is spending three weeks States obviously could carry the Ernest Unger, Biglerville. Their recoilless cannon. war to North Viet Nam if it daughters accompanied them 17 TROOPS KILLED

an enormous generalized con- ville R. 1, president of the Har- and three were missing. Severreturned home after spending ten ported uninjured. De Gaulle asserted that the days at the American Baptist As- The fight began along a road South Vietnamese population sembly, Green Lake, Wis., where as several hundred troops and them that of a foreign power, Brownlee, Havertown, Pa., and Trung Lap ranger post to the regardless of the people's opin- Miss Miriam Bartle, Altoona, defense of a beleaguered outformer members of the local post. De Gaulle noted that former church, also attended the con-

ELIZABETHVILLE, the Con-

One message from Belgian companies in the mining center of Bunia asked Congo authorities to evacuate 15 women and 16 children as soon as possible.

(AP)-The War Ministry has by the news magazine O Cruzcars collided Tuesday afternoon law of ex-President Joao Gouat 3:55 o'clock at the intersection lart received some \$5 million of W. Middle and S. Washington from Fidel Castro to finance a revolt in Brazil.

The documents said Leonel

LONDON (AP)—George Law-The Ford car went up on the son, a Laborite member of Par-

The House of Commons was debating subsidies for Scottish hill farmers. Lawson observed Hospital Report that the tarmer gets \$56 from the government when a cow calves but only \$44.80 when his wife has a baby.

People

Mrs. James H. Blood, who cele-R. 1; Andrew P. Jordan, Emmits- is Colorado's oldest registered burg; Mrs. Charlott Alwine, Big- voter, and she's already decidlerville; Mrs. Anna V. Starry, ed on her choice for president in the November elections. "We ville; George Lentz, Fredericks- do like Goldwater," she said burg, Va.; Mrs. Regis Sanders, with a nod to her housekeeper.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Actress

Utah, ranch. Miss Blake returns Commons Wednesday, but al- president of the Boy Scouts of Rev. Edward P. McManaman, to the "Gunsmoke" television most fell as he was leaving.

conference at 3:30 p.m. EDT LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mrs. liams, jumped to his feet and House lawn. A crowd of 100,000 rimately in the Mel Torme accuses her singer-caught Sir Winston as the war-is expected to see and hear him. Of the solemn pontifical requiem, Biglerville R. 1, a son, today.

Your Advertising In The Times The White House, announcing vices installed in her Beverly and fell backward. this today said television and Hills home, of hiring private de-

Hoffa Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Teamsters Union headquarters said Charies de Gaulle proposed to Blancchard from the First Bap today 18 striking Eastern locals showdown today with a majoriland, visited Sunday with Mr. died at 9:20 p.m. Tuesday at the and are being notified to return quarantine on Cuba. to work.

the approximately 4,000 mem- Mexico and Chile are expectbers of the 18 locals is not yet ed to oppose the mandatory tract proposals.

The vote was the third one taken since the Eastern conference locals from New England several weeks ago. The latest vote had been or-

runs the affairs of the Western world and that the grip of the Compactification of the Compactificatio

honor of their grandmother, Mrs. a-day attacks on big govern- trade relations with Cuba.

Mrs. Esther Mackley, 413 S. Wash- 60 of the enemy. They captured said, "The destiny of our organ-

Seventeen government troops Mrs. Wayne Van Dyke, Bigler- were killed, 34 were wounded risburg Association of the Women's al U.S. advisors were involved Baptist Missionary Society, has in the firefight, but all were re-

The government force evidently was not caught by suras first shots rang out.

The road runs near the edge of the Communist - controlled and densely jungled area north trust Diem, De Gaulle said, and go (AP)-Appeals to evacuate of Saigon that is called "D

The seesaw fighting continued until two hours after sunset new operation today, but no new contract was reported.

The government reported RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil finding a mass grave containing the bodies of 42 Viet Cong guer-Intersection Here confirmed documents published rillas who had participated in the bloody attack on Cai Be night, routing neutralist troops Monday. In the course of the attack, 40 women and children were slaughtered their quarters were burned to the ground, and about 20 defenders were

> The government also said today 70 Viet Cong had been killed in a Mekong River delta clash Tuesday, when Saigon troops moved to the defense of in the skirmish. Cha Luoc outpost. Friendly troops reportedly lost 17 killed hands four times during the and 32 wounded.

gressmen from navy shipyard tal. areas have adopted a statement against closing any of the 11 navy yards in the United States.

The action was taken Wednesday, at a meeting of Senators resentatives of the Metal Trades

Department, AFL CO unions and Naval Shipyard Metal Trades Councils.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.)

Closing any of the shipyards, which they are located."

ousine he gave to her. Mrs. Arlene Torme filed a petition in Los Angeles Superior recently sued for divorce.

LONDON (AP) - Sir Winston

A fellow Conservative party fore him since 1910-will fly to man Catholic Diocese. legislator, Sir Rolfe Dudley-Wil- the jamboree from the White Archbishop John J. Krol of

ted to make live broadcasts. taking back a Rolls Royce lim- from small animal bones.

have voted to accept a new con- ty reportedly already decided to and Mrs. Kenneth Lawver and home of a daughter, Mrs. Mollie tract with auto hauling firms vote for a diplomatic and trade family, Biglerville.

All six foreign ministers who "The vote was favorable for addressed the conference the Biglerville carnival and who He said the exact tally among subversion in Venezuela.

er member nations. **RUSK URGES SANCTIONS**

the Castro regime that "the full Price, Biglerville R. 2. weight of the regional security persists in subversion.

after spending a week with their mechanized relief force late In his speech, Rusk did not uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday, inflicting 54 casual- spell out the sanctions he pro-

sion adopted here."

of all measures under the Inter- Grubbs, Biglerville. American Treaty of Mutual Assistance "with the exception of the use of armed force."

ference, "Aggression by Cuba day from 9 to 11:30 a.m. against Venezuela has been proven. We have now to decide Ecuador Foreign Minister ference "has the undeniable ville. mission to sanction an aggressor which is violating the intera danger to all the Latin-Ameri-

can countries." Jorge Fidel Duron, foreign wise, he said, "The inter-Ameribe of no use."

government launched a Red Forces Retake

Phou Koutt Hill Wednesday delphia, and Michael Malloy, from the strategic point 20 miles

west of the Plaine des Jarres. A neutralist spokesman said peaks of the 4,200-foot hill, but neutralist forces which captured it Tuesday still held positions at the foot.

The spokesman said 3 neutralists were killed and 12 wounded Phou Koutt has changed

past two months. It overlooks the main east-west road leading to the Communist-held Plaine des Jarres, 110 miles northeast WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- Luang Prabang, the royal capi-

Their week-long encampment well-being of the communities in wintered in 1777-78 ends tonight, climaxed by a visit from President Johnson, the nation's No. 1 where they are stationed. Scouter. The grand finale will be a

candle-lighting ceremony, in Judy, Gettysburg R. 3. which each Scout will light a candle symbolizing the flame of liberty in the world.

HONORARY PRESIDENT

Scouts will move out of the area cathedral crypt in special buses, bound for

WILL ASK OAS Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

Kathy Bream, Bendersville, and Gail Coulson, Biglerville, are attending Camp Nawakwa

ter-American foreign ministers Mr. and Mrs. George Eschconference headed for a final bach and family, New Cumber-

Those who donated cakes for extended illness. on the Fidel Castro regime for home of Mrs. Sterling Roth, Big- His wife died eight years ago.

Lawrence Kuykendall returned known, but that a majority had break in relations, but they are Inwood, W. Va., spent the week-He said these nations were to his home, 411 York St., voted to accept the latest con- given little chance to change the end with their son-in-law and indicated position of most of the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutzler, and daughters, Bigler-Brazil continued efforts to ville. Thursday and Friday find a compromise solution to guests with the Hutzlers were to North Carolina went on strike avoid a split with Mexico and their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Chile while satisfying most oth- Dennis Raney and family, Inwood, W. Va.

> Secretary of State Dean Rusk daughter, Melissa, Oxford, have Taneytown; a step-daughter, asked the conference Wednes- returned home after spending a Mrs. Jesse Little, Union Bridge; day to impose sanctions on week with Mrs. Slauch's par- 23 grandchildren; nine great-Cuba, and urged a warning to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert grandchildren; a sister, Mrs.

pleted a tour of duty at Pease and Ernest Selby, Tyrone. Rusk also called on the Free Air Force Base, New Hamp- Funeral services at 10:30 a.m. World countries to "take ap- shire, and is spending a 30- Friday at the New Windsor funerpropriate steps in the field of day furlough with his parents, al home of D. D. Hartzler and trade with Cuba." The United Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Vines, As- Sons. Burial will be in Winters The Misses Lee Suzanne and By MALCOLM W. BROWNE States has had only partial suc- pers. He will leave August 3 Cemetery, near New Windsor. President said a military solu- Leslie Ellen Mackley, daughters SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-A cess in its own efforts to per- from Maguire Air Force Base, Friends may call at the funeral tion in Viet Nam is impossible, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mack- powerful Communist unit suade its allies to cut off their N. J., for a 30-month tour of home this evening. duty in Spain.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mack-States to break diplomatic and and Ellen, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mackley and Venezuela Foreign Minister daughters, Gettysburg, and re-

Michael Malloy, Alexandria, with his brother-in-law and sis-He called for the application ter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Brethren, Biglerville, will con- brothers, Stewart Slike, Los An-Foreign Minister Daniel Odu-duct a Bible School weekdays geles, and Edward Slike, Fayetteber of Costa Rica told the con- for two weeks beginning Mon- vile, and a sister, Mrs. Mary

The Misses Connie Grubbs morning at 11 o'clock from the seems less and less willing to she attended the National Wo- about 25 amphibious personnel if there is an inter-American and Jane Farmer, Philadelphia, Sellers Funeral Home, Chamberssupport a cause which seems to men's Conference. Mrs. Herbert N. carriers were rushing from the law or if we are afraid to act." spent the weekend with the burg, with the Rev. Ben Wade former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. officiating. Interment in Lincoln Gonzalo Escudero said the con- Granville L. Grubbs, Bigler- Cemetery. Friends may call Fri-

> prise, and was fighting as soon American law and has become Biglerville, entertained at a Miner, Brady Miner, Max Slike, family picnic Sunday at the Douglas Kauffman, Charles Stum-Recreation Park, for their son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and minister of Honduras, appealed Mrs. Guinn Unger and family, for sanctions on Cuba. Other- who will leave for a tour of duty in Germany on July 30. Out-ofcan community would prove to town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackley and family, Folcroft; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Haines, Winchester, Va.; Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Berryville, Klunk Livelsberger. His wife, Phou Koutt Hill Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Dallace Unger and son, Dallace Jr., Aus-VIENTIANE Laos (AP)- tin, Tex.; the Misses Connie Communist forces reoccupied Grubbs and Jane Farmer, Phila-

> > Alexandria, Va. Dale Clark, Bendersville, and John Stover, Arendtsville, delethe Pathet Lao retook three gates from the Ira E. Lady American Legion Post in Biglerville, have returned home after attending the 46th annual department convention of the American Legion Department of Pennsylvania held at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia Wednesday through Saturday.

Fairfield

FAIRFIELD - ABH/2 Kenneth Closing Navy Yds. of Vientiane, to the north-south F. Kuykendall, son of Mr. and road between Vientiane and Mrs. Frank Kuykendall, Fairfield R. 1, and his shipmates John Schuhr and Michael Anderson, left Sunday for Portsmouth, Va., where they are serving aboard the USS Saratoga. Another and his wife, left Monday morning for James Connally AFB, Waco, Tex., after spending a 20-VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)— day leave with his parents. A1/C and Mrs. Norman L. Kuykendall Scouts to make the best swap Keith Allen, left Tuesday mornwas named chairman of a work. for sought-after shoulder patches ing for Seymour Johnson AFB, a 22-day leave with his parents, ish cemetery. the statement said, "could only on 1,900 acres of rolling hills Miss Rosa Anne Huelsman, New funeral home Friday evening. and Miss JoyAnn Kuykendall and be achieved at the expense of and valleys where George Symrna Beach, Fla., have returned to the Jacksonville Naval 8 p.m. Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.,

Other Saturday night supper guests at the Kuykendall home mammoth pageant in an open- were Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Bendersville National Bank, has Court Wednesday asking the air arena, which will feature Corl Jr., Fairfield, R. 1, and been named chairman of the court to restrain her husband President Johnson between a Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Mickey nominating committee of the

MASS FOR BISHOP

ERIE, Pa. (AP) - A funeral mass was sung in St. Peter's Johnson, who is honorary Cathedral today for the Most America as every president be- auxiliary bishop of the Erie Ro-

radio networks will be permit- tectives to spy on her and of The first ice skates were made train, bus and air terminals. The fabric damask is named sort city in the world has an The rest depart on Saturday. for the city of Damascus, Syria. American-style hotel.

M. Jesse Selby, 74, husband of the late Ray Viola Wagner Selby, Selby, New Windsor, with whom he resided. Death followed an

Mr. Selby was born in Carroll settlement," said a spokesman Wednesday supported Venezue- did not receive their cake con- County, a son of the late Morde-

He was a member of Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pitzer, and a veteran of World War I. David H. Hoff, New Windsor, in operation of the latter's farms in the area.

Surviving, in addition to his daughter, Mollie, are four other children, Robert Selby, Baltimore: Sterling Selby and Mrs. Mary Jane Warehime, Westmin-Mrs. James Slauch and ster, and Mrs. Virginia Little, Blanche Haines, New Windsor; a half-sister and a half-brother, system will be applied" if it A/2C Howard Vines has com- Mrs. Fannie Smith, Brunswick,

Mrs. Adam J. DeHart Mrs. Adam J. DeHart, 80, 305 Greenwalt Ave., Winchester, Va., formerly of this area, died Wednesday at the Winchester Memorial Hospital

The former Ella Slike, she was born January 5, 1884, in Fayetteville, a daughter of the late Samuel and Sarah (Coover) Slike, She was a member of the Winchester EUB Church.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Ethie Bey and Miss Charlotte DeHart, both of Winchester: two grandchildren: The Gettysburg Church of the four great-grandchildren; two McCarthy, Philadelphia.

Funeral services Saturday day evening from 7 to 9 at the funeral home in Chambersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Unger, The pallbearers will be John baugh and Lee Bryson.

F. H. LIVELSBERGER

Francis Henry Livelsberger, 79. Hanover R. 4, died Wednesday at 11:25 a.m. at the Hanover Hospital where he had been a patient since July 6. He was a son of the late Leo and Agnes Mary R. Gallagher Livelsberger, died in 1958.

He is survived by six children: Amela Livelsberger, East Berlin: Mrs. William Keffer Sr., 24 N. 4th St., McSherrystown; Mary K. Livelsberger, 311 High St., Hanover; Mrs. Raymond Wagaman, Hanover R. 4; Francis H. Livelsberger Jr., 5 Kilpatrick Ave., Hanover, and Charles F. Livelsberger, Hanover R. 4.

Five brothers and sisters also survive. They are: Mrs. John Sneeringer, Hanover R. 5; Edward C. Livelsberger, 203 Centennial Ave., Hanover; Mrs. Henry Moore, Hanover R. 4: George D. Livelsberger, 528 North St., McSherrystown, and Mrs. Roy Rebling, Fulton St., Hanover. He is also survived by 20 grandchildren and three

great-grandchildren FUNERAL SATURDAY He was a member of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Conewago; the Holy Name Soson, A/IC Ray E. Kuykendall, ciety, the McSherrystown Knights of Columbus, and the Hanover Loyal Order of Moose. He was a retired cabinet maker. Funeral services will be held Saturday with prayers at 8:15 It's now or never for 53,124 Boy and children, Tonya Ann and Home, McSherrystown, followed by a requiem Mass in the Basiling committee composed of 26 and insignias from all 50 states Goldsboro, N. C., after spending a.m. Burial will be in the parica of the Sacred Heart at 8:45

NAMED TO COMMITTEE

Lloyd W. Kuhn, president of the from the alleged acts. Torme Scout hootenanny and a closing and daughters, Frances and Pennsylvania Bankers Association by Robert F. Jones, Hanover, president. Kuhn also will serve

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

on the agriculture committee.

At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Bollinger, Westminster R. 1, a son,

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Zeigler.

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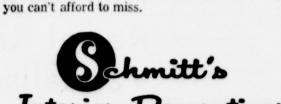
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The degree of student participa-

tion in the activities and learning

Recommendations

Staff expansion be sought in or-

der to provide additional teacher

time for planning, preparation,

The staff be encouraged by

BSCS, PSSC, the Chem-Bond ap-

seek the means by which students

science as they abound in the

Commendations

The committee commends the

equipment setup, etc.

committee recommends

experiences of the classrooms.

SENATE OPENS POVERTY BILL DISCUSSIONS

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) -Administration leaders drove for Senate passage of President Johnson's \$962.5-million antipoverty bill today after accepting a state's rights amendment they hoped would pick up support from Southern Democrats.

The bill has come under heavy attack from Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the Republican presidential nominee. He has called it a backwardlooking hodgepodge with "the single objective of securing votes."

GOLDWATER ABSENT

Goldwater was not on hand when the Senate opened debate on the bill Wednesday. The fight against it was led by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., who had joined Goldwater earlier in denouncing the measure in a minority report from the Labor Committee.

The extent, if any, to which Goldwater was going to mix in the debate was uncertain. He chamber today for the first time since his nomination and his GOP colleagues planned a round of welcoming speeches. LIMIT DEBATES

Under an agreement reached Annville. Wednesday to limit debate on the bill and its amendments. Democratic leaders expressed confidence the measure would late in the day.

youth camps in any state with night defense. out the consent of that state's governor.

WANT JOB CORPS A major feature of the legisla-

job corps to provide education. work experience and vocational training for young people age 16 tending the camp. to 21, in conservation camps and residential centers.

100,000 the next. Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich.

floor manager of the bill, said he was willing with "some reluctance" to accept Smathers' amendment.

ment by Sen. Winston L. Prou- night. ty, R-Vt., designed to bar politics from the job corps program. McNamara said he was sure the intent of Prouty's ed less than three hours after carried out anyway.

nity action projects, federal mob." grants and loans to help impoverished rural families, aid for interrupted a trip to Europe and mended for use on slow-moving for 95 per cent grade on a gradmigrant farmworkers and spe- flew home Tuesday, announced farm vehicles when on highways uated scale to growers for chercial loans for small business. HANOVER HOSPITAL

Admissions: Jean M. Noel, Lit-

Littlestown R. 2. Discharges: Mrs. Michael

R. 3; Mrs. Herbert Hemler, Mc- racial rioting. Sherrystown; Mrs. Ira R. Brown and infant son, McSherrystown; Frederick A. Kuhn, R. 5.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-(US-

DA)-Lancaster livestock: Cattle, 200, choice feeder steers, 21.50.

Calves, 0, no quotation. Hogs, 0, no quotation. Sheep, 0, no quotation.

Sketches

By BEN BORROUGHS "GATHERING HAPPINESS"

There are many ways to gather . . . moments of true happiness . . . many avenues which lead us . . . from the torments of distress . . . joy is found in smiling faces . . . and a tender, warm caress

. . . love and kindness are,

I'm certain . . . ways to gather happiness . . . faith in those who dwell around us . . . is another way to find . . . treasured jewels of contentment . . . wanted so by all mankind . . . but it is well to remember . . . we must give if we're to get . . . those who think the path is one way . . . will live only to regret . . . we must earn the right to gather . . . happy moments in this life . . . or the roads

we're prone to journey . . .

will lead us to untold strife.

er, director of alumni relations, til agriculture takes a determined at Gettysburg College, recently step into the marketing field, it spent two days as guests of the is doomed to a continuation of United States Army at the Indian- up and down economy that has town Gap Military Reservation, plagued it for years," Heims de-The purpose of the visit was

to observe the 1964 ROTC summer camp and to tour the probbe passed and sent to the House lem sites established for cadet

Among the training problems hopes was the approval by voice observed were squad and platoon mon knowledge that communist vote of an amendment by Sen. attack exercises, range firing of systems do not produce sur-George A. Smathers, D-Fla., to the machine gun, mortar and pluses," he said. prohibit the establishment of small arms, and the platoon in

Representatives from 81 parencampment at a luncheon Thursday. They concluded their tour er, chairman; Mrs. Donald Gar- High School in 1963. tion is authority to establish a day. They concluded their tour retson, George Basehore, Robert ich corns to provide education with a review and inspection of within food George Basehore, Robert the more than 3,700 cadets at-

members of the Gettysburg Col-An enrollment of 40,000 is lege ROTC detachment, 44 caplanned for the first year with dets from the college participated in the summer exercises.

4 Negroes (Continued From Page 1)

He also accepted an amend- ter when rain started late in the

The Brooklyn violence erupt-

amendment would have been Mayor Robert F. Wagner made a television and radio appeal for Besides the job corps, the peace and declared: "Law and measure would provide work, order are the Negro's best study programs for young peo- friend. The opposite of law and ple, adult education and train- order is mob rule, the way of be held September 30 with the higher final price. ing among a variety of commu- the Ku Klux Klan and the lynch place to be announced. The Democratic mayor, who

lence and promised increased ef- obesrvance. forts to end slum conditions, to TOLD OF NEW PRODUCT recruit more Negroes for the tlestown; Mrs. Walter R. Dugan, police force and to review charges of police brutality.

Wagner later told newsmen Thoman and infant daughter, that there is "some evidence" East Berln; Lenore E. Cronlund, of Communist instigation of the

> SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-The national police reported today that 49 persons have been killed and 33 injured as a result Oxford, and Dr. James Bridges of heavy rainstorms and light- and two associates who showed ning across South Korea in the color pictures on the achievepast 12 days. Nearly 20 inches of ments of a new soil conditioner rain fell in Seoul during the pe- that has come on the market.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES in the United States



re shown: Standing, left to right, Renfred Zepp, Randolph Zepp, Martha Hikes, Judy Fissel, Richard Funt; kneeling, Robert and David Almoney. (Photo by Duane Duncan)

(Continued From Page 1)

unskilled labor necessary to harv-

the size and efficiency of the

Growers and processors agree

that this is the most disastrous

the cherry industry and results

from over production and inade-

(Continued From Page 1)

addition a general invitation to the

Carroll said state highways de-

in for a session on "The Impact

of Highway Planning Upon Com-

munity Life" scheduled as one of

The county's land survey, now

be one of the materials available

for a session on land use and an-

Sanitation and recreation will

be other topics for discussion,

with various specialists brought in.

One session will be on planning

boards as established by other

counties throughout the state and

it is anticipated that one of the

discuss what is done in his county.

Sources of state and other help

in meeting local problems will be

FIREMEN CALLED

and West York firemen in pre-

TO ORDAIN DEACON

venting spread of the blaze.

the subjects.

ticipated population.

ists as speakers.

public to attend will be given.

quate market controls.

(Continued From Page 1) Henry T. Bream, director of ucts will be difficult but it ofwas to return to the Senate athletics, and Richard E. Walk- fers a great deal of promise. Un-

10 GIVEN AWARDS

Urging continued agricultural research in the name of progress, Heims suggested that agricultural surpluses may be regarded as a deterrent to war. "It's com-

presided at the meeting, asked June 26 from the Goldey Beacom fairs, blue; Renfred Zepp, Taney-Heims to present the awards to Business School at Wilmington, town R. D., safety, blue; Robticipating colleges and universi- these members of the member- Del., has accepted a position with ert Almoney, New Oxford R. D., ties were welcomed to the 1964 ship committee of the county the DuPont Co. at Wilmington. tractor, red; Alice Hikes, York farmers' association: John Pitz- She graduated from Gettysburg Springs R. D., vegetable, blue. Whiteford, Cameron Garretson, James Behney, William Fisel, In addition to the six staff Glenn Hoffman, Horace Frey and Calvin Bream.

There was entertainment after the dinner by James Rohrbaugh of Littlestown who did imitations esting the crop. Production ex-Lewis of Arendtsville played the 5c to 7c a pound, depending upon seas. guitar and song folk songs.

ANNUAL MEETING DATE

Frey included County Commis- established at 5c a pound before sioners G. Edwin Motter and Har- harvest. rison Fair, Prothonotary George Weaver and James Gordon, re- announcing a "final" price for this gional insurance manager. Let- year's cherries. Instead they have ters of regret were reported from suggested offers of from 31/8 cents County Agent Thomas Piper and a pound to 5c a pound, depending Faulty Equipment his assistant, Duane Duncan. President Frey announced the firm. They optimistically hope

association's annual meeting will that the final pack will justify a

Stuart Lucabaugh displayed warning reflectors being recoma program to end racial vio- as a part of Farm Safety Week ries delivered through 6 o'clock

President Frey explained that

Mr. Heims appeared as the evening's speaker in the place of through the season. Oscar Fyler, member of the board of the PFA, who had originally been announced as the price situation in the history of speaker but could not attend. After the meeting adjourned an

educational program was presented by H. Alvin Jones, New Dr. Bridges was identified as one of the three leading biochemists TO TALK "PLANNING"

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white: Paul Middour, York Weaver, secretary. Springs R. D, entomology, red Martha Hikes, York Springs R. D., health, blue; Nancy Heltzel, JAIJ 3 M Gettysburg, horses, white; Edward Bentzel, Hanover R. D. livestock, red; David Almoney, New Oxford, livestock conservation, blue; Martha Bowman, McSherrystown, plan and plant for beauty, blue.

Richard Funt, Biglerville R. D. public speaking, red; Anna May-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walhay, public speaking, white; Randolph President Horace Frey, who Gettysburg R. 2, who graduated Zepp, Taneytown R. D., public af-

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setts and Ohio One student from Burma and

one from Cuba are also registered. as well as four students who are and later in the evening Robert penses are variously estimated at American citizens residing over-Freshmen will report to the col-

tion, followed by several days of the group which winds up its lege on September 13 for registraorchard operation, but out-of-Introductions by President pocket expenses are generally orientation. Upperclassmen will the studies on the Letters to register on September 14, Classes begin for upperclassmen on Sep-Many processors have avoided September 16.

upon the ability of the market to **Delays Landing**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) faulty indicator in the cockpit The Musselman Company guar-40 minutes Wednesday night. anteed a price of 51/4c a pound landing gear was not in place. July 15. Since then the company has offered 31/sc a pound. Members of Knouse Foods Cooperative will be credited at 31/2c a pound

STOCKS IRREGULAR

gear was down.

the terminal building and spot-

NEW YORK (AP) - Glowing earnings reports and favorable tone established Wednesday,

than Wednesday, but still far and financial management, acfrom the 5 million share a day count servicing, public relations, average of the first six months and personnel management. of the year.

partment specialists will be called small.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)-USDA;-Wholesale egg offerings exceedready for printing, will probably ed needs. Demand dull today. New York spot quotations: Whites: Extra fancy heavy weight 361/2-38; fancy medium 24-25; fancy heavy weight 34-35; mediums 24-15; smalls 21-22; New Kindergarten peewees 151/2-16.

Browns: Extra fancy heavy weight 42-431/2; fancy medium 30-31; fancy heavy weight 401/2-42; smalls 221/2-23; peewets 151/2county planners will be present to 16.

HOLD HESS SERVICES

one session, with various special- nie Ella Hess, 89, who died at her garten is to open in September. home on the Keysville Rd., Ta- Parents of children of those ages neytown Sunday afternoon after are urged to pick up registraan illness of one week were held tion forms and information bro-Abbottstown and New Oxford Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock chures immediately at the church firemen were summoned about at the Fuss Funeral Home, Ta- office, parsonage or from Mrs. 3 o'clock this morning when a neytown, with her pastor, the Rev. John M. Skiles or Mrs. Elwood barn near the Ten Mile House Howard W. Miller, officiating, In- Harner. along the Lincoln Highway, terment was made in the Taney- The Christian Day Kindergarten four miles east of Abbottstown, town Lutheran Cemetery. Pall-lis a nonprofit, nondenominational caught fire. The barn was locat- bearers were Henry Alexander, educational venture open to chiled near a house and house- Everett Hess, Charles Null, James dren of Taneytown and area. It trailers and Abbottstown and Fair, David Reifsnider and George will be conducted from 9 to 11:30 New Oxford joined Thomasville Noyes.

TAKE PSU COURSE

A special service will be held rolled for the horsemen's short Sunday School rooms of the church in St. John's Primitive Baptist course at Pennsylvania State Uni- education building. Tuition is \$17 Church, S. Franklin St., Sunday versity, a three-day program at- per month. A registration fee of at 3 p.m. for the ordination of tended by 208 men, women and \$5, applicable to the first tuition Thomas Brown, Gettysburg young people in the College of payment, must accompany regis-R.D., as a deacon by the Presby- Agriculture. They are Mrs. Jan- trations. Mrs. Charles Stonesifer, of Harrisburg. The service ice G. Wilt, East Berlin R. 1, with 29 years of public elementary will be conducted by Elder and Gordon E. Warner, Littles- school teaching experience, will ltown R. 2.

Adams County plan of school district reorganization which places Unit 63-3 composed of New Ox- Senior High School won comford Area Merged School District- mendations from the Committee Merged, Conewago Township of 16 visiting educators in their School District, and McSherrys-

The appeal will be directed to the State Board of Education includes a number of recommenprior to August 8 and Attorney dations. Ronald J. Hagarman has been The science and math sections authorized to prepare and file of the evaluation report follows: the pettiion of aggrievement.

It was noted that the Adams County six-district plan was approved July 8 by the State Council of Basic Education although it was accompanied by six separate appeals objecting to various facets of the plan, with Mc-Sherrystown listing 26 grounds for objection The meeting was presided over

by Linus M. Kuhn, president. scientific apparatus available for Also in attendance were Robert both individual and group learn-F. Snyder, vice president: James R. Slagle, treasurer; Augustus Miller, board member; Attorney land, Littlestown R. D., electric, Hagarman, and Mrs. Marlyn H. that:

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League campaigns in West Berlin, Hamburg, and Essen, and in newly evolving programs such as placed.

Wednesday Miss Frances Insinger, Fort Blackmore, Va., spoke of the Cumberland Mountain Mission which works with may have the further benefit of school children of Scott County, Jimalee Walhay, daughter of ers, Littlestown R. D., girls' Va., providing a program for approximately 3,000 children. Forty. Gettysburg area. five of the youngsters attended MATHEMATICS summer camp conducted by the mission which was open to those youngsters who were able to school for: memorize up to 300 verses of Wednesday night the group

conducted a Galilean service on the steps of Weidensall Hall with Mrs. Eddnine Moore, Dayton, O., in charge. Wednesday afternoon most of

the group toured the Gettysburg Battlefield while a few went to Caledonia for wild flower study. Miss Janet Robinson, Charlotte,

N. C., who is conducting daily Bible studies each morning for the studies on the Letters to Corinth, depicting similar ties betember 15, and for Freshmen on tween problems of the Cornithian church and the problems of the church today.

FHA Staff Will **Attend Conference**

The Gettysburg office of the kept a United Air Lines Viscount Farmers Home Administration circling International Airport for will be closed from 1 p.m. next Tuesday until 8 a.m. Friday, The flight arriving from Ro- July 31, while Miss Donna Hamchester, N.Y., was delayed when mers, county office clerk, and a light indicated the plane's Daniel A. Paddock, county supervisor, attend an area conference After fire equipment was dis- of personnel in the eastern half patched, searchlights played on of Pennsylvania at Williamsport the plane as it circled low over on Wednesday and Thursday. The conference is being held to

ters determined that the landing discuss FHA's stewardship in administering its lending authorities and look at the economic forces and social stresses that pull and push at rural America today. The problems of low inbusiness news made little differ- come rural people and how FHA ence to the stock market today can use its authorizations to as prices held to the irregular combat rural poverty will be discussed. Other items to be con-Volume was slightly higher sidered are: loan making, farm Persons wishing information

Most changes were extremely about Farmers Home Administration services may visit the office in the Adams Electric Cooperative Building or write to Post Office Box 308, Gettysburg, 17325, or telephone Gettysburg 334-5814.

Taneytown

Needs Registrants The Christian Day Kindergarten

steering committee of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, announced Monday evening that additional registrations of four and five-year-old children will be Funeral services for Miss Nan-necessary by July 31 if the kinder-

a.m., Monday through Friday, September through May, and will observe the regular holidays of the Carroll County School System. Two Adams Countians have en- It will be held in the first floor be the teacher-director.

RENEW SCHOOL Science And Math Depts. PLAN APPEAL At Gettysburg Senior High directors Tuesday night made plans to renew its appeal on the

Science and mathematics de- teachers who are doing a satisthe McSherrystown District in partments of the Gettysburg factory job. The interest shown in providing special opportunities for students

> in upper ability levels. evaluation of the entire school and Providing three levels of matheits program last April. Their rematical instruction to students of port, received here recently, also various abilities.

Recommendations

The committee recommends

Effors be made to improve the level of experience and certificaion of staff in this department, Members of mathematics department continues to explore national trends toward introduction of the problem-solving approach of new concepts and new approaches in mathematics

More opportunity in geometry be sought for integration of concepts of three dimensions with The variety and quality of the those of two dimensions.

The department continue the examination of present textbooks and consider the replacement of those that are out of date. This is especially necessary in light of new trends.

Note from principal:

All phases of geometry will be aught in the geometry course beginning in September, 1965. policy and finance to seek further All out-of-date mathematics

training and knowledge in the textbooks have now been re-

WARSAW, Poland (AP)-The science department should Premier Khrushchev flew back to the Soviet Union today after a two-day visit to Warsaw for the the rich resources in industrial celebration of the 20th anniversary of Poland's Communist re-East German Communist

eader Walter Ulbricht and Czechoslovak President Antonin Novotny also attended the an-The young group of mathematics niversary celebration.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

The Gettysburg Times TWENTY YEARS AGO Strouses Observe Golden An-

niversary Sunday at a family dark. at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Miss Kathryn Thompson, daugh- against boredom and set aside Benjamin P. Thompson, Har-losing value. risburg. Mr. and Mrs. Strouse were married in St. Louis, Mo., July 23, 1894, by the Rev. Dr. . J. P. Darue, an Episcopal minister.

The Strouses have two chiltheir daughter, Mrs. Scharf and a son, Milton M. Strouse, Harrisburg.

Resigns Post: Robert B. Martin, cashier Man is the only creature planned their paternal grandparents. of the First National Bank of To worry and to fret. Fairfield for the last 14 years, All other living things appear presented his resignation to the Quite satisfied from year to year bank's board of directors at a To take what food they get meeting Tuesday and announced And crawl or swim or nest in that on September 1 he will be- holes come associated with J. K. Kipp With no concern about their souls. and Son, Harrisburg, realtors. During Mr. Martin's years of 'Tis only man who seems to service at Fairfield he completed a four year course with the And feel the urge to plan and York chapter of the American Institute of Banking. He also served as president of the Ad- Of all the creatures he alone ams County Bankers' association is moved to make his presence for one year and has been a member of the council of administration of that organiza- He, only, makes his life seem

Recently he served as a mem- By wanting something in a purse. ber of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Bankers' 'Tis only man who reads and association.

Before going to the Fairfield bank, Mr. Martin held a posihere for seven years. He is the son of the late Harry B. Martin and Mrs. Kathryn I. Martin, now residing in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their Not caring what it's all about. daughter expect to move from Springs avenue to Harrisburg

late next month. F. W. Bere Recovers From Minor Wound: Floyd W. Bere, who formerly resided with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Black, Gettys-

burg R. 1, was recently promoted to sergeant. Sergeant Bere revealed in a recent letter that he was slightly wounded in helping capture Cherbourg. He is now back with

his outfit. He receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York City. Petty Officer Hand Now Home

On Leave: Miss Betty Hand. petty officer, third class, is spending a seven-day leave at the home of her mother, Mrs. ball, golf, trap shooting, swim-Marie Hand, 1 Steinwehr ave- ming and fishing are available nue. She is on duty with the WAVES at Washington, D.C., ing their brief leaves from the and serves in a communications fighting front.

Petty Officer Hand, who also holds the rating of storekeeper, letter stated. He also said that third class, has been in service he had learned that Lt. Harvey for four months. Formerly she Dickert of Gettysburg is stationed was employed in the bookkeeping department at the Gettysburg Furniture factory.

Receives 4th Leaf Cluster: Second Lieutenant Richard D. Gilbert, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gilbert, Biglerville, pilot of a P-38 Lightning in England, has earned his fourth oak leaf cluster and has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. his parents learned in a letter they received from the youthful

fighter pilot. Lieitenant Gilbert, who wrote from England on July 19, said he was enjoying a week's rest at a recuperation camp in an English castle where horseback The Eighth Wonder of the World - riding, bicycling, tennis, soft-

Today's Talk

From a material standpoint i difficult for any of us to say that we are secure. Security shifts all through life. He who s secure today may not be to-

Many look upon financial sesecurity that a man can have. written, "what is a man profit-Entered at the Post Office at Get ed, if he shall gain the whole

be assured of a security that Mrs. Feeser, who are cochair p.m. in Christ Church grove, \$2.50 nothing in this world can sur-men in charge of arrangements. near town. \$5.00 pass. I have sat at the bedside \$10.00 of poor people, rich in faith, and Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper seen them smile at the door of Publishers Association, the Interstate death — secure in the faith that on Friday, leaving at 6 p.m. from onal, Editorial Association and the they have clung to throughout the Community Center. The their lives.

in a knowledge superior to ours town. The Cubs will sleep there of all the local news printed in this is what fortifies our faith overnight, have breakfast in the throughout life and lends to us morning and hike back to town National Advertising Representative Bottinelli-Kimball Inc., New York. Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Philicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Philicago, Chicago, C curity in the face of material boy take a bedroll, flashlight, infailure, the loss of friends, or shattered illusions.

There is a sense of security that a man feels in his heart, when he espouses the right, or when he bravely defends himself against abuse and misrep-

Knowledge and experience are both fortifiers of security.

The group had a box lunch. There point across is to create a gallery of portraits of people caught The more we know and the noon. Adult chaperons were the in a changing situation. The cengreater our experience, the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn K. Flinch- tral portrait in the gallery is that niversary: Mr. and Mrs. Ben- abler we are when emergencies baugh and Mrs. Ronald L. Crouse. of Madame Lyubov Ranevsky, Brenda Clem, Brenda Sineak, through telephone calls and jamin Strouse, Harrisburg, cele- arise, or when trouble comes, The young people will have a the owner of an estate, including brated their golden wedding an- or everything suddenly grows swimming party within a few the cherry orchard, which is heav-

dinner party at the home of He who has buried beauty their son-in-law and daughter, within his heart and who has Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, stored his mind with the great American Legion will meet at 8 ing charity is ruining the family and useful thoughts of all time, p.m. on Thursday at the post fortunes. Her brother, Leonid, is Mrs. Strouse is the former has already secured himself home, E. King St. ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. a type of wealth that has no

> Tomorrow's subject: "That Spirit Something"

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Just Folks

Fairfield So far as I can understand

dream

scheme And strive for wealth and fame

Or value much his name.

Builds motor cars, electric lights, And homes of brick and stone; tion at the First National Bank Plants gardens, puts up Christmas

Struggles to overcome disease And makes laws of his own. All other creatures run life out

Now I confess I do not know Why this condition should be so And thought belong to Man. Since he so eager is to rise I think there must be something

And good behind the plan; Some reason why we so are

swayed, Or earth a jungle still had stayed.

THE ALMANAC

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July 22—Sun rises 5:49; sets 8:23 Moon sets 3:49 a.m. July 23—Sun rises 5:50; sets 8:22 Moon sets 4:37 a.m. Moon sets 4:37 a.m.

July 24—Sun rises 5:51; sets 8:22

Moon rises in evening.

July 25—Sun rises 5:51; sets 8:21

Moon rises 9:22 p.m. Moon rises 9:22 p.m. MOON PHASES

July 31-Last quarter. to weary Yankee fighters dur-

His promotion to first lieutenant was effective June 27, the near him in Englanr and Lieutenant Gilbert is making plans to visit his former Gettysburg high school chum at the first opportunity.

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Littlestown News

Littlestown

News Briefs A baseball game between curity as the highest form of mothers and fathers of Littles- Mrs. Malcolm B. Tebbs for a and daughter, Pam, Laurel, was bur Hamilton, 54, former Re- sults of a successful space gli- moyne, driver of one of the town Little Leaguers will be cruise on their boat "Abogato" on a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. publican city chairman and a der test, another launch team cars. portant, however, for one's played on Saturday, August 22 at the Mogathy River in the Balti-Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Cora power in his party in Pennsyl- today prepared the Ranger 7 Camp Hill police ordered an peace of mind, but not for one's 8 p.m. on Memorial Field. The more Harbor on Tuesday after- Riffle, Mr. and Mrs. George Gar- vania for many years, died spacecraft for a shot at the autopsy to determine if Mrs. peace of soul. "For," as it is game will be for the benefit of noon. During the cruise, which ner, Westminster, and Ezra Stull- Wednesday of an apparent heart moon on Monday. the Little League. The men will saw the Baltimore Light, Spar- the evening. tysburg as second class matter world and lose his own soul?" play with a reverse handicap. rows Point, Fort Carroll and The happiest people of my ac- Mothers wishing to participate Fort McHenry. Single Copy (By Carrier) 5 Cents have felt secure in their hearts ert Klunk and the fathers should announced that the club stood Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, Gaithers
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The annual overnight hike of

group will hike to the Littles-Belief in a Supreme Being and town Fish and Game Farm, near about 10 a.m. Cubmaster Alvah Stonesifer has asked that each sect repellent and mess gear.

Senior High Youth Fellowships of presentation of the season. Redeemer's United Church of change will happen, suffer who

Cpl. and Mrs. Ned A. Little, dreamy aristocrat, Charles Plese Mrs. Wilbert Hess, Emmitsburg tion." Newport, N.C., announce the pays the "perpetual student," the Rd. birth of a son, Mark Edward, intellectual, Pyotr Trofimov. Marine Corps Hospital, The

McSherrystown

McSHERRYSTOWN - Judges rade were announced at a meeting Tuesday night by the fire Semyonev-Pishtchik, played by before returning home. company's 75th anniversary com- James D. Pickering, and David

It was also noted that 50 units

to march in the parade. The judges, all professionals, include Lindsey DePew, John

Boyer, Harding Whitacre and Guy Heiney. Judging the fire equipment

will be Richard Jordan and Victor Kroh. Donald Hausenfluck will

the tabulator for the parade \$27,195 Wednesday for demoliscore sheets and Ed Foreman tion work at Embreeville State will have charge of traffic. It was announced that several

politicians have accepted invitations to ride in the event.

Of the 50 units which have accepted, 21 are fire apparatus, seven will march without music, eight will march providing their own music, there will be three majorette groups, five junior drum and bugle corps, one senior drum and bugle corps, three high school bands and two senior

On next Tuesday, the Carnival, Convention and Anniversary Committees will report to the fire hall at 9 p.m.

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guests of the Littlestown Rotary burgh. Club were guests of Rotarian and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell began from Tebbston, the group er, Baltimore, were guests in seizure.

assist with a refreshment stand the Hanover Rotarians for a din-To have an abiding faith is to are requested to contact Mr. and ner program next Monday at 6

opened successfully at the Gettys- vacation. burg Summer Theater. Before a moderate-sized audience of tysburg Summer Players gave the Butch and Tommy, of near Fredfirst performance of their sixth erick, were recent guests of Mrs.

The point of the play is that Christ enjoys an outing on Tues- will and profit who will. The day at Hershey Amusement Park. means by which Chekhov puts his ily mortgaged. Mme. Ranevsky, played by Patricia Martell, can-Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, not see that her habit of unthink-

on July 10 at the Cherry Point | Perhaps the character who most represents the inability to change and sister, Mrs. Mary Fultrapht, port Johnson in November. couple now has four sons. Mrs. is the superannuated servant, Baltimore. Little is the former Miss Sally Firs, played by Emile O. Schmidt, Rang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. once again actor-director. Yermo- Grace, Md., spent the past week- over the extremist posture of Joseph Rang, near town. He is lay Lopahin, a serf's son who has end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. Sen. Barry Goldwater (the parthe son of Mr. and Mrs. David taken advantage of the changnig and Mrs. Clifford Ott, Carroll ty's presidential candidate.)" S. Little, W. Myrtle St. Ned Jr., situation to become a rich and Heights. and David Little are spending successful business man, is played several weeks at the home of by George Muschamp. Diane du- and children, Gwen and Lee,

er of Mme. Ranevsky. lery include the clumsy Epihodov,

Geyer plays a wandering beggar. Smithsburg, visited at the home The play is staged in a draw- of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor to date have accepted invitations ing room in turn-of-the-century Saturday and attended the dinner Russia. The lights and costumes given by Baust's United Church of Christ. are convincing touches.

> The production will continue through Saturday.

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burg; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mayer, attack. Sashell, Olney: Mr. and Mrs. Benton Harbor, Mich., and a Asset parachuted into the Atlantures for the Apollo man-to-the-Lewis Unglesbee and daughter, Congregational minister known tic Ocean about 1,650 miles moon project. Mary Lou, Wheaton, Md.; Mr. nationally through his church, southeast of here and was kept and Mrs. William Alderton and died Tuesday of a cerebral hem- afloat by inflatable bags. son, Willard, Rockville, Md., and orrhage. Mr. and Mrs. George Cashell and

and son, Frank, Philadelphia, and Wednesday of a respiratory ail-climbed into air-dropped life around, near or to the moon. Mr. and Mrs. George Muschar, ment. She played a key role in rafts and baby-sat with the pay-Bellvue, Pa., were weekend the Senate subcommittee's 1959- load for nearly 10 hours until guests of Rev. and Mrs. Robert 1960 investigation of the drug in- the range vessel Coastal Sentry V. Johnson. Miss Cynthia Johnson dustry. Tuesday night Anton Chekhov's returned home with Mr. and Mrs. comedy, "The Cherry Orchard," Muschar to spend a two-week

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dinterman, Walkersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Friends of the Library, the Get- John Dinterman and children, William Fogle, W. Baltimore St. Dr. Paul Rhinehart, pastor of

> he will serve as teacher and counsellor. Those attending Camp Penn, located near Waynesboro, Pa.,

Brian Smith and Linda Lee Le-ering a broad field.' Null, children of Dr. and Mrs. tion of President Johnson to George D. Null, are spending a general statements of endorseweek with their grandparents, ment for the Johnson Adminis equally thoughtless of the future. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Null, tration and its strong record of Richard K. Olsen presents this Baust Church Rd., and Mr. and accomplishment for the na

Mrs. Marie Ott recently spent not specify however how many

Miss Sharon Ebaugh, Havre de Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kellman

Bois gives the last of the large Barto, Fla., and mother, Mrs. portraits, Varya, adopted daugh- Lydia Kellman, Fairport, O. Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor mated \$10,000 in damage. a clerk with aristocratic pre- and children left Saturday to spend tensions, played by James S. several days at the home of fireman, from Coal Twp., suf-

Pickering; the daughter of Mme. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Reese Tracey, Ranevsky, perhaps wiser than Hampton, Va. They were accomher mother, played by Drusie panied by Arthur Tracey who re- flames. Sheldon; Carl Gamba and Peggy turned to his home after spend-Smith, as Yasha and Dunyasha, ing three weeks at the home of servants in the household; Char- his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. the McSherrystown Fire lotta Ivanovna, a governess to Wilbur Naylor and relatives in Company's 75th anniversary pa- Anya, Ieve Seagal; a decadent Taneytown. The Naylors will visit and impoverished landowner, many historical places of interest

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DEATHS

Grossinger, 76, sole owner and a founder of the famed Grossinger house to a resort of internation-Thirty-five members and three dren, Jay, David and Janet, Pitts- al fame, died of coronary thrombosis Wednesday.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Wil-

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP)- craft survived a fiery 12,000. died in the accident. A family reunion held at the Herb Sheldon, 51, who appeared mile an hour ballistic flight POMONA, Calif. (AP)—Dr. L.

B. Wendt, 54, a bacteriologist sea and secured the craft for a failed 12 times since 1958 to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schleiden chemist and lawyer, died recovery ship. Then they send unmanned spacecraft

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HARRISBURG (AP) - Penn sylvania Democrats are reportedly receiving substantial pled-Messiah EUB Church, will be at ges of support from registered camp July 26 to August 1 where Republicans for President Johnson in the wake of the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater. Democratic State Chairman Otis B. Morse said Wednesday are Eddie Herring, John Zentz, the support comes in the form Myra Copenhaver, David Selby, many through direct word, cov-

"They range from offers to Kathleen, Michael and Daniel do volunteer work for the elec-

The Democratic leader did

a day with Anthony Rakowsky Republicans have offered to sup-The GOP volunteers, he said, "are deeply troubled, they say

WAREHOUSE BURNS SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP)-Fire of undetermined origin, feeding on straw and oil, swept a large spent a few days with Mr. and warehouse in nearby Coal Twp. The minor portraits in the gal- Mrs. Edward Howarth and family. Wednesday, causing an esti-

Dominic Fabrizio, a volunteer fered minor leg injuries when hit by an axe while battling the

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CAMP HILL, Pa. (AP)-A 62year-old woman died and two other persons were injured Wednesday in a two-car crash on Interstate 83 near this Cumberland County community.

The victim was identified as CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -While experts assessed the re- Mrs. Florence R. Flury of Le-

A delta-winged Project Asset heart attack before the crash or

Injured in the crash were home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. on network television and radio from Cape Kennedy Wednesday Mrs. Audrey Pines of Lemoyne, Cashell, R. 2, was attended by for 12 hours a week during the in a test of materials for ma- a passenger in the Flury car Pines was listed in critical con-After the scorching 25-minute las Cashell and Mrs. Wallace Wendell Fifield, 73, a native of dive through the atmosphere, several thousand closeup pic-

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SANDY KOUFAX TRACK ASSIGNED 42 - NIGHT MEET signed a 42-night meeting from

Sandy Koufax Wednesday night tossed a four-hit, 12. three operating race tracks constrikeout job that beat Houston ducted its first late fall meeting 1-0 and ended the Los Angeles last year, racing through Novem-Dodgers losing streak at four ber. The plant is completely glass-

Koufax now has won 11 games | Shenandoah Downs completed a in a row since he last lost on record spring meeting June 13, May 27, boosting his record to averaging nearly \$291,000 for 56 15-4 while his sixth shut lowered nights. The track is the leading his earned run average to a re- source of racing revenue to the

Just as remarkable was the more than \$2.25 million in 1963. feat of Philadelphia's light-hitting Bobby Wine, a .205 swinger who slammed his second homer in two nights, a bases-empty shot off Warren Spahn that triggered the National League leading Phillies to a 4-1 victory over Milwaukee.

PRIATES TOP HITTING

Hitting honors for the day, tennis player, led a wholesale however, went to Pittsburgh's advance of Americans in the Bill Mazeroski and Willie Star- men's singles competition at the gell. Mazeroski drove in five Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis runs and Stargell hit for the Championships cycle with a single, double, tri- sweeping aside all foreign comple and homer as the Pirates petition, as the field was narlashed 18 hits and crushed St. rowed down to eight. Louis 13-2.

Elsewhere, the second-place ley, of San Antonio, Tex., in ad-San Francisco Giants remained vancing to the quarter-final one game off the pace by belt- round, was extended to 3-6, 6-3, ing the Chicago Cubs 7-3 but the 6-2 in a tough 65-minute match third-place Cincinnati Reds fell with Ray Moore, South African 41/2 games back by losing their junior champion. fifth straight to the New York | Impressive in his victory was Mets, 4-3 in 10 innings.

Dennis Ralston, of Bakersfield, Koufax, who struck out 10 or Calif., McKinley's Davis Cup more batters in a game for the teammate, who disposed of Wil-58th time in his career, had to liam Lenoir of Tucson, Ariz., 6be at his best against Houston's 1, 9-7. Ken Johnson, who allowed only bavis Cup tour," Ralston expinch hitter in the eighth. WINE HOMERS AGAIN

The lone Dodger run came lot with pro tennis star Pancho across in the third when Derrell Gonzales who started him on a Ron Fairly "whole new serving action that Griffith and smacked doubles.

I am using now. The follow-Wine, who hit a homer Tues- through developed the more I day night before singling home used it," said the 21-year-old the decisive run, got the job Southern California collegian done again for the Phillies by Ralston, second-seeded in the breaking a 1-1 tie with his hom- tournament, met former Nationer in the seventh inning. The al Junior champiN Charles Pa-Braves only run came on a sarell today homer by Spahn off Ray Culp,

Mazeroski batted in a run with a sacrifice fly in the first, doubled home two runs in the seventh and hit a two-run homer The Rebels split a pair of in the ninth. Stargell contributed games on Wednesday and when three runs batted in with his 4- the dust cleared they had dropped for-4 performance while Jerry one notch in the league standings. single.

11TH WIN FOR VEALE

Bob Veale got the victory, his the Soldiers 2-0. er was Roger Craig, 5-5.

damage for the Giants. Lanier Steve Redding's two doubles. hit a three-run shot in the fifth Warriors and Cepeda connected with one D on in the sixth — both homers opposite field hits off Larry Jackson, 12-8.

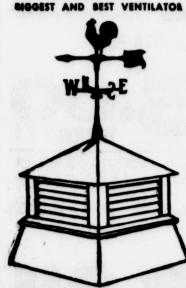
Billy Pierce checked the Cubs on two hits in four innings of relief work, picking up his second victory without a loss.

The Reds tied the score 3-3 in the eighth when singles by Frank Robinson and Don Pav letich around an infield out produced a run, but the Mets won it in the 10th when Ron Hunt singled, moved up on a sacrifice and scored on a pinch-hit double by Jim Hickman.

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Today's Baseball 1964 racing calendar at Shenan- BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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October 12 through November 28.	Baltimore 56	37	.602	1
Shenandoah opens a 42-night sum-	Chicago 55	37	.598	11
mer meeting August 3, closing			.510	91
September 19.	Minnesota 47		.500	101
The newest of West Virginia's	Detroit 47	47	.500	101
three energting rose tracks con-	Boston 40	90	.479	121
ducted its first late fall meeting	Cleveland 42	20	.431	141
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ber. The plant is completely glass-	Washington _ 36	62	.367	231
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Wednesday's Results New York 6, Washington 3 Cleveland 7, Baltimore 4 Detroit 8, Boston 6 Los Angeles 3, Chicago 2 Kansas City 6, Minnesota 4

Today's Games Washington at New York, twi

Cleveland at Baltimore, N Los Angeles at Chicago Kansas City at Minnescta Detroit at Boston

Friday's Games Los Angeles at Kansas City

Minnesota at Chicago, N Chuck McKinley, the No. 1 U.S. night Boston at Cleveland, N Washington at Baltimore, 2,

wi-night National League

200	W.	L.	Pct.	G.
Philadelphia	54	37	.593	_
San Francisco	55	40	.579	1
Cincinnati	. 51	43	.543	4
Pittsburgh	47	42	.528	6
Milwaukee	47	45	.511	7
St. Louis	47	46	.505	8
Chicago	46	46	.500	8
Los Angeles	46	47	.495	9
Houston	43	53	.448	13
New York	. 29	66	.305	27
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Today's Games Pittsburgh at St. Louis Philadelphia at Milwaukee

Chicago at San Francisco Houston at Los Angeles, N New York at Cincinnati, N Friday's Games Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N St. Louis at Philadelphia, N

Chicago at Houston, N Milwaukee at New York, N

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Optimist Boys' League

11th against six losses. The los- Mike McDermitt poked a home Wednesday. run in the fourth inning to lead Home runs by Hal Lanier and the attack against the Soldiers, sents the Silver State Sports Tony Oliva homered for Minne-Orlando Cepeda did most of the The second run came on one of Club, said he and Michael Del sota.

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	Moore, cf	2	0	(
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•	Hewitt, sf	-		

Hewitt, sf	_ 2	0
Totals	21	2
Score by innings: Warriors 013 Rebels 000 3B-Wolo; 2B-Sites.	000 020	3-
Rebels Sites, p	ab	
Redding, c	3	1

Rebels	ab	•	h	Lincoln Museum 6 4 .600
Sites, p	3	0	0	Electric Map 6 4 .600
Redding, c	3	1	-	
McDermitt, 1b	2	1	1	Wax Museum 6 4 .600
Moore, 2b	3	0	1	Diorama 2 8 .200
Heiger, 3b	3	0	0	
Hoffman, ss	3	0	0	Wednesday's Scores
Lentz, lf	3	0	0	Diorama 38, Electric Map 35
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L. Miller, rf	2	0	0	Wax Museum 55, Lincoln Mu-
Totals	25	2	4	seum 30
Soldiers		ř	h	Monday's Games
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Heflin, c	4	0	1	Lincoln Museum vs. Diorama
Eberhart, 1b, p	3	0	2	Wax Museum vs. Electric Map
Myers, 2b	3	0	0	wan massam is meetine map
Thomas, 3b	3	0	0	
MacDonald, ss	3	0	2	Diorama G F P
Newman, If	3	0	1	Finkboner 4 7-12 15
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By MURRAY CHASS

of fourth place in the AL Bankers' only score in the fifth, League champions.

collections of major leaguers the loss. percentage of 703.

WILHELM HELPED

Angels trailed 2-1 entering the in four. ninth inning.

helm hit Willie Smith with a third to win with ease. pitch and scored the tying run National Bank br h o l on a single by Bob Rodgers One out later, with Lou Clinton New York at Detroit, 2, twi- at bat, Wilhelm uncorked pitch that got away from catch er J. C. Martin for a passe ball, and Smith scampere home with the winning run.

In other AL games, New Yor defeated Washington 6-3, Cleve land knocked off Baltimore 7-Kansas City trimmed Minnesot 6-4 and Detroit outlasted Bosto

YANKS BUNCH HITS

The White Sox grabbed a 2 lead in the first inning on ru scoring doubles by Don Buford Hubbard, and Pete Ward. But Fred Newman settled down and at one Sanders, If stretch retired 17 straight Chicago batters. Joel Horlen allowed the Angels only three hits before leaving for Wilhelm in the eighth. The Yankees managed only National Bank

four hits against the Senators, E four hits against the Senators, but all came in the fifth inning when they erupted for five runs, the last three on Joe Pepitone's bases-loaded triple. Mickey Mantle batted in the first two runs with a double.

HR—T. Maitland; 3B — Donmoyer, Altemose; 2B—Altemose, Cullison; SB—Smith, Hubbard, Sanders; ER—Bank 6, Elks 2; DP—Hubbard, T. Maitland, Teeter; LOB—Bank 5, Elks 7; HO—Williams 8, Johnson 3, Hubbard 2; SO—Williams 1, Johnson 4, Hubbard 8; BB—Williams 4, Johnson 3, Hubbard 5; WP—Hubbard (2-1); LP—Williams 6; WP—Hubbard (2-1); LP—Williams (9-3)

Raltimore Colts—Defense

The victory kept the Yankees Williams (0-3) in first place, only the second time this season they've held San Francisco at Los Angeles, that spot two straight days.

INDIANS WIN AGAIN

Pitcher Dick Donovan rapped by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York Jets—Rookie guard 2nd game 13 innings a two-run single that snapped a 3-3 tie and shot the Indians past the Orioles. Woodie Held was given an intentional walk, loading the bases, before Donovan singled with two out in the eighth. The Indians scored twice more in the rally.

LAS VEGAS Nev. (AP) - A Kansas City handed the proposed title fight between Twins their seventh straight de-Lynch came up with the same The Warriors won a 7-2 decision middleweight king Joey Giar- feat behind the hitting of Rocky run production on a homer and in the morning in a makeup con-dello and challenger Rubin Hur-Colavito. The A's slugger test while the Rebels bounced ricane Carter Oct. 23 is "still homered in the first inning, then back in the evening to defeat a long way from being set," the connected for his 24th following promoter of the bout said Nelson Mathews' single in the ninth. The second blast broke a Mel (Red) Greb, who repre- 4-4 deadlock. Earl Battey and

> Collo, Giardello's attorney, were Al Kaline, Dick McAuliffe and "about \$15,000 apart" in their Norm Cash each homered and negotiations over the guarantee. drove in two runs for the Ti-Del Collo is asking \$100,000 gers. Ed Bressoud and Bob Tillman slammed homers for the Greb said \$100,000 is all that Red Sox while Dalton Jones is available for both fighters. | made it close with a two-run The promoter said Carter "is single in the ninth.

Rec Basketball

This means either Del Collo	
must retreat to an \$85,000 guar-	W L
antee for Giardello "or some- body is going to have to come up with some more money,"	Larson Motel 5 1
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up with some more money,"	Hall of Presidents 4 2
Greb said.	Hotel Gettysburg 3 4
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Rec Basketball	Lincoln Lodge 1 5
SENIOR DIVISION	Wednesday's Scores

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Howard Johnson's Totals Larson's 6 12 10 15-43 Howard Johnson's 6 9 6 10-31

Littlestown Little League

The Pirates pounded out nine -38 hits and went on to defeat the Cardinals 16-5, Wednesday eve- You-Go" golfers tee off Thurs-

Jay Beamer, Pirate slugger, walloped his eighth home run of the year in the first inning with ings Country Club, Harrisburg, two men on base to get the win-fired a four-round total of 294 P ners off to a flying start. Beam-on the sprawling Hershey Park s er also lashed out a single to course to win last year. 18 team with Dan Brown and Don Staub to pace the squad with a

21 55 pair of safeties each. Brian Myers banged out two 3 1 1 0 Lincoln Museum 8 4 1 17—30 doubles and Ed Klunk uncorked two singles to lead the Cards. Totals 30 2 7 3 Tough, resilient persimmon The only other safety given up Redding 0: SO-Flynn 9. Sites 4. wood is the first choice of golf-by Pirate hurler Don Staub was Redding 0: BB-Flynn 2, Sites 0. ers for club heads.

Gettysburg Little League

The Elks pounded out 11 hits including four extra base blows and rolled to 16-1 win over the Gettysburg National Bank, Wednesday evening.

Gary Hubbard went the distance on the hill for the win. He Associated Press Sports Writer allowed but two hits, walked five Associated Press Sports Writer Wednesday night with a 3-2 tri- and Larry Johnson's single to v Hornung, star halfback who

since St. Louis' Gas House Tedd Maitland started things Wednesday for the first time Gang, were lodged in ninth rolling for the Elks as he blasted since his suspension in April, place June 15 with a poor rec- a home run in the first inning 1963. ord of 24-37. Since then, they with one man aboard. The four- He appeared in top physical have won 26 and lost 11, a lofty bagger was his second of the sea- condition, brightening Green

a couple of pitches from knuckle runs. Alternose poked a triple and through the defensive line. ball artist Hoyt Wilhelm. The double, scored two runs and drove BEARS SCRIMMAGE

B. Gantz, c	3	0	0	6	0	
Johnson, 1b, p	3	0	1	5	0	
J. Williams, p. 1b -	2	0	0	0	1	
a-Ollinger	1	0	0	0	0	
Toddes, cf	1	0	0	1	0	
b-D. Gantz	1	0	0	0	0	
Redding, ss		0	0	0	3	
c-Lawver	1	0	0	0	0	
Kennell, 2b		0	0	1	3	
Bollinger, lf	1	0	0	0	0	
Ford, lf	1	0	0	0	0	
Hankey, rf		0	0	1	0	
Spertzel, rf	1	0	0	0	0	
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Perez, cf	0	0	0	0	0	
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Teeter, 1b, 3b ____ Stonesifer, 1f

Altemose, rf

HR-T. Maitland; 3B - Donmoyer, Al Hilderbrand, Charles Talbert

Major League Leaders

American League Batting (225 at bats)-Oliva, was named to start Friday's York, .324. Runs-Oliva, Minnesota, 70; Allison, Minnesota, 64.

Runs batted in-Stuart, Bos- hard runnings rookie backs on, 82; Killebrew, Minnesota, Ollie Ross and Dave Kopay. Hits-Oliva, Minnesota, 132;

B. Robinson, Baltimore, 111. 25; Oliva, Minnesota, 24. Triples - Yastrzemski, Boson and Versalles, Minnesota, 8;

Fregosi, Los Angeles, 7. Home runs-Killebrew, Min-

Stolen bases - Aparicio, Bal- Open, starting Friday. timore, 35; Weis, Chicago, 16. Pitching (10 decisions)-Bunker, Baltimore, 10-2, .833; Ford, New York, 12-3, .800. Strikeouts - Radatz, Boston,

119; Pascual, Minnesota, 116. National League Batting (225 at bats) - Cle-

mente, Pittsburgh, .347; Williams, Chicago, .344. Runs-Mays, San Francisco, .833 76; Allen, Philadelphia, 68. Runs batted in-Santo, Chica-.667 go, 68; Mays, San Francisco .429 and Boyer, St. Louis, 67. Hits-Williams, Chicago, 125; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 123.

Doubles - Clemente, Pittsburgh, 25; Williams, Chicago,

Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati 9; Santo, Chicago, 8. Home runs-Mays, San Francisco, 29; Wiliams, Chicago, 23. Stolen bases-Wills, Los Angeles, 31; Brock, St. Louis, 21.

Pitching (10 decisions)-Kou-F P fax, Los Angeles, 15-4, .789; Bruce, Houston, 11-4, .733. Strikeouts-Koufax, Los Angeles, 168; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 151.

> Wednesday's Fights BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. -Humberto (Lefty) Barrera, 124, Robstown, Tex., outpointed Paul Alba, 125, Austin, Tex., 12. PITTSFIELD, Mass. - Eddie

> Spence, Pittsfield, outpointed Johnny Torres, Paterson, N.J., middleweights, 8. HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Led by defending champion Gordon "Red" Goodson, 204 "Pay-As-

> nual Pennsylvania Publinks Golf Tournament here. Goodson, playing out of War-

> day for the start of the 29th an-

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HORNUNG MAY

umph over the Chicago White left. Jim Williams and Johnson led the Packers to the 1962 NFL shared the mound duties for the title then was suspended a year The Angels, one of the zaniest Bankers and Williams receives for betting on league games, worked out with the Packers

son. Hubbard was the game's top Bay hopes of regaining the NFL hitter with a trio of belts al- crown from the Bears. The first though Ed Altemose, the last man time he carried the ball in a though, they needed the aid of in the order, contributed the most controlled scrimmage he burst qualify for the 22-car field in the And he met up with Bobby

The Elks scored seven times in game with the College All-Stars credit. The action should run true of the season—his second in two Jim Fregosi singled with one the first frame and added six Aug. 7 in Chicago that officially to form with spins and spills nights—to break a 1-1 tie in the out, trotted to second when Wil- more runs in the bottom of the kicks off the season, put in a galore. 45-minute scrimmage at their

> The San Diego Chargers, champions of the American League, held their first pre-season drills and coach Sid Gillman 19 years as a mentor.

> tempo picked up included: Detroit Lions-Halfback Dick LeBeau and fullback Nick Pietrosante signed contracts. New York Giants-Cut half-

RAM INJURED

Dunn

halfback to end, twisted his led to the Thurmont victory. right knee in practice and will Jim Hess went all the way on Braves out easily in the ninth.

Struck out for Redding in sixth. lineman, had decided to end his outstanding performances retirement. Houston Oilers-Cut rookies

> Buffalo Bills-Filed claim for Paul MacGuire who was put on

Baltimore Colts-Defense beat

the Offense 16-0 in a scrimmage nings in which the defense was credit- Hawaii 7, Portland 6, 10 in ed with two points each time nings they stopped the offense short Dave Herman of Michigan State

Minnesota, .334; Mantle, New rookie game with Boston Patriots at Lynn, Mass. San Francisco 49ers-Coach Jack Christiansen praised the

Oakland Raiders-Star end Art Powell still is missing from camp. Doug Brown of Fresno Doubles - Bressoud, Boston, State signed contract as free agent.

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)-Mickey Wright and defending champion Ruth Jessen are co-favornesota, 33; Powell, Baltimore, ites in the seventh annual Rock-

Fireworks On

Lincoln Speedway will present another spectacular Saturday night racing program that will include colorful fireworks to be BEAKS added to the regular double fea-4ture program at no advance in admission prices.

Which major league team has and fanned eight. The only two Paul Hornung is back with feature should prove to be the Spahn spoke of his loss to the the best record since June 15? safeties given up by Hubbard the Green Bay Packers and that best to date. Bud Folkenroth, Philadelphia Phillies. It's the Los Angeles Angels, were Barge Donmoyer's long means trouble for the Chicago Frankie Thompson, Gene Goodwho moved into sole possession triple to right, which resulted in Bears, the National Football ling, Bobby Abel, Neil Haight, year-old southpaw said. Johnny Roberts, Irvin King, Willie "They're an aggressive ball Musselman all have notched vic-club. They also played a lot tories so far this season and better this time than when they should make this a most interest- beat me in Philadelphia a couing contest. Bill Gibreath, Clem ple of weeks ago." LeMaster, Pete Kantorsky, Calvin Spahn pitched a good game Calp, Pee Wee Pobletts, Ray himself Wednesday night-and Kable, Ed Zirckle, Ray Kimmey slammed the 35th home run of Jr., Lee Schriver and many more his career in an effort to help will again try to crash the win the cause. But it was the only column.

will field 35 cars in an attempt to cision. late model main event. Gene Wine. Saine, Ray Fanning, Charlie THREAT IN STH Cockey, Bob Myers, Frank Con-The Bears, preparing for their stantine, all have victories to their

Thurmont Edges Emmitsburg L.L.

A five-run fifth inning elimisaid they were the best in his nated the Emmitsburg Little 0-2, and became a defensive League All-Stars from the area pitcher. I threw the ball in Other developments on the pro playoffs as Thurmont carried off there-and he hit it out." football front as the training an 8-4 verdict, Wednesday evening before a large crowd in wasn't enough, however, The Thurmont.

Emmitsburg jumped to a 1-0 eighth when, behind 4-1, they lead after two frames. After put two men on and Hank Thurmont bounced back with Aaron up. three runs in the third, Emmits- SAVED BY BALDSCHUN backs John Rollins and Bob burg tallied three more runs in Los Angeles Rams-Jon Ar- some fine chutch hitting result- reliever made it look easy as nett, recently switched from ing in five big runs in the fifth he got the much-feared Aaron

throughout the regular season.

Pacific Coast League Indianapolis 4-1, Okla City 1-5 Salt Lake City 9, Dallas 0 Denver 8, Arkansas 6 Seattle 5, Spokane 3 Tacoma 3, San Diego 2, 12 in

Minor League Results

International League Richmond 2-1, Rochester 1-6, Syracuse 7, Columbus 4 Toronto 9, Atlanta 2 Buffalo 5, Jacksonville 1 Eastern League

Wednesday's Results

Elmira 5, Reading 3 York 3, Springfield 2 (11 in.) NYP League Wednesday's Results Geneva 4, Wellsville 0

Binghamton 7, Batavia 3

Auburn 8-13, Jamestown 3-7

Five American League um pires were born in Pennsylvania Utah State holds a 27-16 advens and John Rice.

Lincoln Card SPAHN

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Mil-The 25-lap sportsman-modified waukee Brave pitcher Warren

"They deserved it," the 43-

run scored off Phillies starter The late models, always a Ray Culp and relief artist Jack pick 'em' type of competition Baldschun, as Spahn last a 4-1 de-

Wine belted his fourth homer seventh inning. The Phillies added two more on a throwing error in the next inning.

"I'm not taking anything away from Wine," Spahn said. Bobby was swinging the bat. but I got behind in the count,

Wine's four-bagger almost Braves started a rally in the

Phillies manager Gene Mauch the fourth to lead 4-3. However, brought in Baldschun. The ace on a routine tapper and put the Totals 30 16 11 18 6 1 be out for several days.

Another Grounded out for J. Williams in Kansas City Chiefs — Another States and his battery mate was Tom Topnounced Jerry Mays, defensive per. Both men have turned in had bases loaded and he got him out then, too.

How did he feel about facing Aaron in tough situations two games in a row?

"That's my job," he said. The victory kept the Phillies one game atop the National League as they close out the series with the Braves today. then return home to face the St. Louis Cardinals.

New Oxford Closes Season In Defeat

The New Oxford American Le gion team was the victim of a five-hit shutout by Wayne Neff as Red Lion topped the Adams County team 4-0 on the loser's diamond. The contest marked the Williamsport 5-4, Charleston final of the second half for New Oxford which posted a 3-5 slate and finished in seventh place.

Losing pitcher John Harner held the winners to one infield single during the first five innings. Red Lion then broke loose and scored all four runs in the

- Nestor Chylak, Jim Hono- vantage in its football series ford Cosmopolitan Women's chick, Joe Parparella, John Ste- with Wyoming. Three games

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Clubbers 6 4

Engineers 3 6 .333 Wednesday's Score Clubbers 6: Colonials 1

Friday's Final Game Engineers vs. Turks

At Littlestown LITTLE LEAGUE

Phillies 5 9 Cardinals 1 10 Indians 1 11 .083 Wednesday's Score Pirates 16; Cardinals 5

Tonight's Game Orioles vs. Indians At Fairfield LITTLE LEAGUE

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Giants 14: Orioles 3 Tonight's Game Braves vs. Cardinals PONY LEAGUE W L Pct.

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At Emmitsburg LITTLE LEAGUE W L Pet.

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Wednesday's Score

Monday's Game

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L. Bream 5 7 A S'burg Nat'l Bank 2 11 A Wednesday's Score	XX
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Elks 16; National Bank 1	
Tonight's Game	
Lions vs. G. L. Bream	

BIG LITTLE LEAGUE Kiwanis 9 5 .643 Eagles 8 6 .571

 Elks
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 9
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 Exchange
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Cairo Summit Conference Accomplished Little Besides Snub Of Moise Tshombe

LEADER OF CONGO

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)

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By EDDY GILMORE

The Associated Press

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EDITOR'S NOTE - Veteran mine how deep the discussions rich copper exports can be AP correspondent Lynn Heinz- went.

erling won the 1961 Pulitzer Prize for pioneer reporting of the Congo crisis. Now chief of AP's African operations, he attended the African summit con- Ghana and President Ahmed not be enchanted by the idea of ference in Cairo this week.

By LYNN HEINZERLING

presidents and premiers problese premier's presence was unpresidents. RICH STATE ably did nothing more sig. desirable. Congolese President nificant in their five days of Joseph Kasavubu boycotted the oratory here than their snub of conference in retaliation.

threw their program for over- ed northern Angola, the Conthrowing the Portuguese rulers go's southern neighbor. of Angola into jeopardy.

It is difficult to assess the action of African Unity. The final communique was so vague that have to be reckoned with. it is difficult to pinpoint anything.

SOURCES MEAGER

The government heads were and the Congo does not win so shielded from newsmen and much by alienating its neighbor. conference sources were so meager with real information that it was impossible to deter- Eisenhowers Will

BY IRA DRYSDALE

and development to a i d the Cypress Point course after ar- in line with the Kremlin. physically handicapped are ris- riving here late Tuesday with ing swiftly from the ashes of Mrs. Eisenhower for a stay at

Federal funds have provided and Toronto aimed at helping hole round Wednesday. children deformed by the drug

Indications here point to widespread benefits, reaching not only thalidomide children but people with disabilities totally WH unreleated to thalidomide.

Orthopedic surgeon F. R. Tucker, medical director of the new prosthetic and orthotic research and development unit here, says such a unit was needed for a long time.

er causes.

The two thalidomide children en," says Leslie Simpson. Both have rudimentary arms ter of the Incorporated Guild of ing, the letter indicates. Khrush-drawal as an independent candithought their plank didn't go far

TREAT OTHERS

James Foort, 43, a native of Guild he declared:

mide children will use in play the bikini, or the backless eve- ing it. and from which they might ning dress.' learn something useful later.

A small ladder might help a makers and beauty parlor operachild learn to use his chin to tors had combined to offer the help him to learn to use his ette of glorious color. teeth to change his position. On a rolling device he might of them are afraid of what

learn to rock himself into posi- hubby will say. tion. He might also learn how to Raising his voice, he added: move himself by inflating something.

here can throw a ball across a he said: room with his underdeveloped

The hope is that thalidomide resent their wives being attracvictims will be able to trigger tive to other men. devices to do the work of the "This isn't the right attitude," underdeveloped limbs. Such de- he claimed, "and both husbands Khrushchev has no intention of holding the principles of free en- ctns., loose Bings and Lamberts, vices will be tried as the chil- and wives should recognize it." dren progress into stages at After the speech, Philip Wren, nity to jick up strength over a state's rights. It's Goldwater 14-lb., 13 row, \$3.25-3.50. which they might be expected technician at a factory turning long period.

shipped abroad over the Congo's But the rejection of Tshombe own transportation system. The was unmistakeable. Prodded by rest must move through Angola President Kwame Nkrumah of and Mozambique.

Tshombe and Kasavubu can-Ben Bella of Algeria, the cutting out these export chanpreparatory session of foreign nels for a group of African lead-CAIRO (AP) - Africa's kings, ministers declared the Congo- ers who humiliated them.

If the Congo ever succeeds in quieting its spear-throwing Premier Moise Tshombe of the The Congo is the seat of the tribes and bringing a degree of revolutionary Angolan govern sophistication to its belligerent By that single act, the African ment-in-exile headed by Holden politicians, it will become one of leaders who finished their sec-Roberto. It is a staging ground the two or three richest states in ond summit meeting Tuesday for guerrillas who have infiltrat- Africa. It will not have to submit to the intervention in its political life to which it has been subjected in the past.

complishments of the second leader of the Katanga secession, king in search of money and wea- Wirephoto) summit meeting of the Organiza- he has become one of the Con- pons may also have a sobering go's authentic leaders, and will effect on the Congolese and other Africans. The Congo is the most strate-

gically placed nation in Africa (() for any move against Angola, Only about half of Katanga's Begin Return Trip

AP Special Correspondent

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is getting his licks Premier Khrushchev's brief on the golf course before windstay in Poland may herald yet ing up his GOP convention visit another international Communist conference and a Soviet last-WINNIPEG (AP) - Research Eisenhower hastened to the chance offer to Red China to get

The Russians now want, quickly, a meeting of 26 Comthe thalidomide uproar of two the Pebble Beach home of Mr. munist parties - those which served on the drafting commit-He played 10 holes Tuesday tee for the 13,000-word Moscow facilities here and at Montreal evening and returned for an 18 declaration which resulted from the Red world conference of General and Mrs. Eisenhower 1960. That declaration was supmake the best use of limbs they plan to start back to his Gettys- posed to be a blueprint for burg, Pa., farm by train today. world Communist strategy and

> The 26 - member conference would be assigned the job of preparing for a new full-dress world meeting.

LETTER TO PEKING

A Soviet letter to Peking published July 17 - one of a long series of acrimonious exchanges LONDON (AP) - A male -says many factional groups "Thalidomide crystallized it," authority on female beauty said within parties around the world. that most women won't dye sponsored by the Chinese, claim Monthly clinics have begun at their hair because they're afraid to be real representatives of the the unit with two thalidomide of what their husbands will say. Communists but "neither in British, French and Italian wom-Communist movement."

are boys a bout 2 years old. Simpson is the retiring masand hands and one has rudimen- Hairdressers, Wigmakers and chev apparently has taken date for president. Quadra, B.C., is one of a small "Women are missing a beauty emerged since 1960 and could be didate, who has said no Republi-As part of his job here he to men than the deepest plung- signed the declaration should be South. tries to develop things thalido- ing neckline, the shortest skirts, considered capable of interpret-

'URGENT" NEED

He said that today's cosmetic climb. A dangling rope might woman of 1964 an artist's pal- areas, where the Chinese are tionists' votes. But Wallace Barley particularly strong among im-"But," he told them, "many patient Communists.

The 1960 conference was at- NO CHOICE NAMED "Are they terrified of their draft the declaration.

husbands? Are women Simpson said many husbands Communist movement by Pek- Wallace did say he would sup- ent, \$1. few higher. Wash., ctns.

SEEN AS LAST CHANCE

ers "and turn them into weap- lican nomination. ons of their own policy, thus creating favorable conditions for themselves," the Moscow letter

There is strong indication in the letter that the Kremlin is offering the Chinese their last chance to end the feud.

The letter implies the Chinese, if they continue to obstruct the Soviet drive for a new world meeting, will be responsible for whatever happens.

WEATHERMAN WAS RIGHT NORTH GRANBY, Conn. AP)-It rained at the company picnic Wednesday just as the company said it might.

"I agree with Mr. Simpson, but men have got more amenable to what their wives do. It's only the very vivid colors that men now object to."

Said Peter Laurenson, a director of a company making hair coloring: "Prejudice against hair color-

ing is particularly strong among women over 30 who still seem afraid of doing lasting damage to their hair.

"They don't seem to realize that products have improved until they're almost foolproof." Asked what she thought, Mrs. Simpson, wife of the retiring

president, replied: "Leslie is right. Most women aren't daring enough. My hair's going white. I tinted it mink



Eagle Scouts Raymond Pepe of Harrisburg, Pa., and Robert E. Ross of Trenton, N. J., congratulate Gov. Richard J. Hughes, right, at ceremonies in Trenton marking observance of New Jersey's Francisco, San Diego, Oakland than one part-time government The fact that Roberto is turn- tercentenary celebration. Mrs. Marion West Higgins, majority leader of the New Jersey assembly, Whatever Tshombe did as ing to Moscow, Prague and Pe- looks on. Scouts from 50 states and territories joined in the salute on the steps of State House. (AP



Sen. Barry Goldwater chats with Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-III.) on the Arizonan's arrival in Washington, D. C. Dirksen nominated Goldwater at last week's Republican National Convention where Goldwater was chosen GOP presidential nominee in the coming elections. (AP Wirephoto)

James Reports

By The Associated Press

children attending plus a hand- American women are not as theory nor in practice support bama's segregationist governor, to produce if only because it ful of those handicapped by oth- as afraid of their husbands as the general line of the world George C. Wallace, is no novice was their Democratic-run Conin hopping from position to posi-The Chinese would try to get tion. He has hopped again, this Rights Act this month.

steps to parry any such at- This will almost certainly In his annual speech to the tempt. There are parties, the benefit Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Goldwater forces. Soviet letter says, which have the Republican presidential cangroup of authorities on artificial aid which when expertly ap- invited, but only those who at- can could hope to win this limb research and development. plied can be more provocative tended the 1960 meeting and year's election without the

Goldwater, who voted against this year's civil rights bill, was expected to cut into President That would rule out some Johnson's Southern margin by groups from underdeveloped capturing a lot of the segregawould have won a lot of them, FRUIT too, if he ran.

of which 26 were assigned to probably have hurt Goldwater more than Johnson. Wallace The new letter says a meet- didn't say Sunday which candi-One of the thalidomide babies chickens?" Answering himself, ing of the 26 to prepare for a date he will back. He indicated ctn., no grade marks, 21/2-in. up, bigger meeting is "urgent" in he would say more after next few \$2-3. 1/2-bu. hprs., open face, view of harm done the world month's Democratic convention. Md. and Pa. Lodi and Transpar-

ing's attitude. The Chinese have port whichever major party Winesap, Wash., Extra Fancy, said a world conference could candidate proved to be the more 100-133s, \$5.50, few higher. wait four or five years, but conservative and zealous in up- CHERRIES - Wash., lugs and giving the Chinese an opportu-terprise, local government and 20-lb., 12 row and lgr., \$6-6.50; who has made a career of BALTIMORE championing all those points.

The Chinese apparently think therefore, that Wallace stepped It seems hardly a coincidence, was available Wednesday. that by putting off the meeting out of the race just four days they can increase their support- after Goldwater got the Repub- State was 41,811,000 head . .

SEE PRESSURE ATTEMPT His present reluctance to of increase.

preted as an attempt to pressure the Democrats into toning down the civil rights plank in the platform they nail together at the convention, since he's a leader of the anticivil rights forces and the Southern vote is important. The Republican civil rights plank is surely milder than any-

name his choice can be inter-

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enough, but their attempts to strengthen it were crushed by

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this week to Los Angeles, San against civilians holding more and Sacramento, Calif., Seattle, job. Wash., and Portland, Ore. Another 24 offices will be included by Sept. 1.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)-A would-be bandit wearing a ble administrators" of foreign National Jamboree, says lions black bandana over his face aid paid \$1,500,995 for \$40,000 are so uncommon in his part of pulled a pistol on service station worth of old rags delivered to Africa that he's never seen one. owner Patrick Kennedy Iran as fine quality textiles, The youth likes hunting at Police said Kennedy said Monday.

said that someone seems to boree rifle range.

have been "extremely lax" in protecting the taxpayers' interests in connections with the fraud, which he said occurred in

foreign aid shipments in 1958 Williams identified Manoutchehr Aadal, who he said is WASHINGTON (AP)—The an Iranian national in New York nation's 37 largest post offices, City, as the "key individual and which account for 50 per cent of the prime factor in this frauduall mail, will soon be distribut- lent transaction." He added that Treasury Department records showed Aadal's still unpaid "tax delinquency amounts to \$464,-234.03" for the years 1958-60.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A bill to permit more retired regular military officers to take government civilian jobs without losing The announcement said post much of their retirement pay Monday.

Sponsored by Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., the measure The program will be extended also removes old restrictions

NIGERIAN SCOUT

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)-Ajayi Israel, one of nine Boy WASHINGTON (AP) - "Gulli- Scouts from Nigeria at the sixth Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., night for antelope, but prefers his old matchlock-type gun to

screamed for help and the gun- In a Senate speech, Williams the automatics used on the jam-

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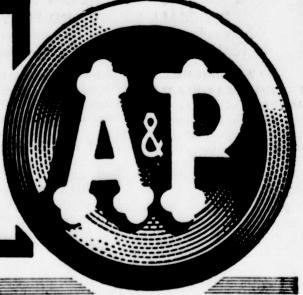
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Frankfurters OSCAR MAYER	I-Ib. pkg.	59c	Canned Hams		3 -16.	2
Meat Loaf YEAL, PORK OR BEEF	16.	49c	Hafnia Canned Hams		3 -16.	
Calves Liver	6.	79e	Cod Portions CAP'N JO	ED ED	2 ptg	. 676
Sliced Sharp Cheese		59c	Fish Sticks CAP'N JOH	N'S	pkg	. 476
Assorted Salads	I-ib.	25€	Holiday Cube Steaks		2 pkg	1.39
Short Ribs of Beef	. 6.	29€	Canamien Cicare	OLIDAY	4-or	. 376
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News In Review

BASEBALL SOUND AND FURY Milwaukee Hassle With Braves Owners Highlights Saddening Trends In Game

By JIM DAN HILL move to Atlanta, Georgia, "it cial sound and fury.

would be the worst mark against baseball since the Black Sox scandal" according to John owners should know, if they do Doyne, a Milwaukee County ex- not already, that professional It just happens that the coun-

ty owns the magnificent ball park in which the Braves enjoyed a long and profitable Mil. spectators. waukee honeymoon climaxed by For them to wreck those loyal-

Boston. The pleasures and joy the emotions.

Milwaukee, the Bostonians mere-such a tame product. ly heaved a sigh of relief.

But in Milwaukee it is a difterent story. A Milwaukee conhave been uninformed and ill advised in its opinion 10 or new legislation.

It looks as though Milwaukee, like Samson, in revenge for the wander-lust Braves prove to be popcorn within the ball park. equally wayward.

it is hardly in a class with the the managers, with their phony Wirephoto) Black Sox scandal.

The latter was a bribed world off the field. series, about 40 years ago, between the Chicago and Cin- the ball in play within a time to keep the cash customers out cinnati clubs. Four or five White limit or be penalized with a in the artificial moonlight and son, one of the greatest players stalling. Loafing, time-out confirmed in the history of the game, deferences between players, includiberately, blew the series for ing the managers, and particu-

game, of the faith of the fans Such a speed-up throughout the winning or losing of the osition to the mutual advan- within the stands. tage of those concerned. If It stands to reason that if a hunger.

there is a breach of contract, IF THE MILWAUKEE it can be adjudicated in the BRAVES "pull up stakes" for a courts without all the prejudi-

> AT THE SAME time the Braves athletic contests are a phase of the entertainment business - a phase that appeals strongly to the emotions and loyalties of the

two league pennants for shares ties on such nonemotional, in the World Series of 1957-58. money-grubbing arguments as Previously the lack luster to beer sale rights and the price warriors had acquired a prison of Old Pilsner Brew is a revelapallor from frequent and often tion of utter lack of responsibililong impoverished occupancy of ty to the entertainment world the National League cellar in not to mention the fans who en-

profits of only two pennants Atlanta civic leaders and soft had come to them within the drink bottlers should also take half century they represented note. If the Braves owners move the team to their fair city, would they be wanting to raise WHEN THE PALLID Braves the prices to two-bits a bottle? moved out to happier days in That is a pretty stiff price for

All of which reminds me that some years ago, at the University of Colorado, a visiting progressman is joining the outraged county administration. He fessor from England was reviewing what he called "the rethinks the Supreme Court may gional eccentricities of the American people."
"In Georgia," he explained,

"the people use a lot of a bottled 12 years ago that organized liquid that they usually call baseball is not a violation of 'belly wash'; but I do not know existing antitrust laws. He may whether it is good for that or revive the issue; even seek not because I did not bathe in

MEANWHILE, there is much betrayal by gay Delilah, is that is hurting baseball that has planning to pull down the en- little to do with on-sale rights tire baseball temple should the or the price of hamburgers and

If the game were speeded up so that a normal nine innings ACTUALLY the situation is would be completed within two not so bad that such drastic hours of fast competition, more measures are justified. While a fans would buy the gate ticket. breach of contract, written or The average time used to be

histrionics, would have to stay

liberately, blew the series for ing the managers, and particularly between pitchers and catching the conduct of the Black Sox

The conduct of the Black Sox ers, should be highly restricted, if not ruled out completely.

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and of public trust. The bring- both leagues would do much contest. and of public trust. The bringing of the Braves to Milwaukee ing of the Braves to Milwaukee of food and liquid sustenance of



Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev doffs his hat to the crowd on arrival in Warsaw to help Poland celebrate its 20th anniversary as a Communist nation. He is scheduled also to confer with other Red chiefs of eastern Europe. From left are Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist boss; Wladyslaw Gomulka, Polish Communist leader; Polish Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz and President Antonin Novotny of Czechoslovakia. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Warsaw)



Democratic congressional leaders and White House Press Secretary George Reedy converse in the Fish Room as they await the return of House Speaker John McCormack (D-Mass.), who was called oral, by the owners of the less than two hours.

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off the field.

Pitchers should have to put eighteen innings of play is going Would Register

ing at least 75 per cent of this

Henry R. Smith, state NAACP | HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennpresident, said Wednesday, sylvania officials are keeping station wagon. Dorothy Collins "There are as many as 120,000 their fingers crossed in hopes was the driver and she would

Except for the northeast, wa-

State Health Department and button and the car split in half, vanians Wednesday and injured U.S. Weather Bureau here. Thanks to heavy spring rains, there is sufficient soil moisture to carry most areas through oc-

casional dry spells which have occurred during the summer

northeastern corner, have had cealed their musical instru-shock. to apply for federal relief this ments and I was a customer Philip Cordaro, 46, also of summer because of prolonged seated at the counter. One of the Dunmore, suffered second dedry weather.

was 53 counties.

ent," said Clayton Rock, mete- Another memorable incident orologist at the U.S. Weather was one in which one of the Bureau. "While there is not too most delightful children we much water in the rivers, rain have ever photographed played came this year in the proper the role of Cinderella with re- third base side when the bolt pattern to saturate the soil. We markable charm and imaginaare in a much better position tion. I filled in with the Prince than we were the past two Charming but the climax

Drought conditions in 1962 struck twelve and nothing would and 1963 were so severe, dozens keep her from rushing "back to of municipalities were left with her fireside." water shortages, scores of counties were declared disaster areas and the opening of the UAW Calls For small game season had to be delayed because of the threat

than the amounts received in He made his remarks at a ing two men.

Lackawanna and Luzerne.

Farmers in these counties have been permitted to use soil bank acreage for grazing and haymaking.

GRANT FOR SEWER

590 grant to help in the construction of a sewage treatment plant and interceptor sewer in Adamstown, Pa., has been approved by the Welfare Department, it was announced Wednesday.

The massive campaign, to begin Aug. 1 and run through Sept. machine; chairs; screen doors; radio and record player combination; 14, will include contact of state electric lawn mower, and many articles too numerous to mention. and national candidates for of-

FUNT LISTS HIS BEST SHOTS ON

EDITORS NOTE-Season aft er season, producer Allen Funt and his band of pixies continue to dream up strange and wonderful practical jokes, hide cameras and record the baffled, angry, shocked or amazed reac-tions of "Candid Camera's" fall guys. Here Funt attempts to pick the half-dozen sequences which he, personally found most amusing.

By ALLEN FUNT

For Cynthia Lowry NEW YORK (AP)-Picking a half-dozen favorite sequences of 'Candid Camera'' from the many hundreds recorded isn't easy. It has meant prodding my memory and mentally reconstructing innumerable humorous moments.

As the creator and executive producer of the program naturally, I'm inclined to be partial to most of the sequences shown on air. I wish I were asked to choose my favorite hundred preferences - two hundred. That would have been better. But here are six that I, personally, favor.

MOTORLESS CAR

One incident involved a junk- vivid roses in 6-to-inch crossyard car which we bought and stitch, branches in running stripped of its motor. With Dor- stitch. Pattern 7308: Transfer othy Lamour in the driver's two 14-inch pillows.
seat, the car was towed to the top of a hill and allowed to roll for this pattern — add 15 cents down to a gas station. She asked for each pattern for first-class the attendant to fill the gas tank mailing and special handling. and check the oil. When he dis- Send to covered that there was no engine under the hood, the fun began.

In another episode, a speaker and microphone were concealed in a mailbox. One of the recorded conversations was particularly outstanding because a man was deeply engrossed in a zone, pattern number. conversation with the "talking 206 HANDICRAFT HITS - 1964 mailbox" when he noticed a Needlecraft Catalog! Toys, fast passer-by eying him very cu- ions, crewelwork, bazaar hits riously. At the same time, the crochet, knit, sew, embroider mailbox became silent and the quilt. Send 25c. man assumed a sheepish look.

Another favorite was a se- LUXE QUILT BOOK! 16 complete quence where we synchronized quilt patterns - pieced and apa symphonic selection to coin-plique, for beginners, experts cide with the arm and leg move- Send 50c now. ments of several infants. This gave the impression that the infants were conducting the score. MEMORABLE SHOTS

For another of our sequences, we used a specially constructed an unusual rattle. Then she By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ter conditions in the state are drove on a bit and, unseen by generally good, reports the her passenger she pressed a Lightning killed two Pennsylleaving the rear of the car two others in separate mishaps standing as she drove off in the across the state. front half.

One of the most delightful episodes took place in a diner. The ning killed William Mychayliw, entire "Candid Camera" staff 44, of Dunmore during a girls' was installed there. Dorothy softball game. Collins was a waitress, the or-Only seven counties, all in the chestra were patrons who conpatrons got into an argument gree burns of the abdomen and At this time last summer, 36 about the salt when suddenly right leg. counties were declared drought the room burst into music and AT SOFTBALL GAME disaster areas and in 1962, it sound, and the man found himself in the middle of an im-"There is no drought at pres- promptu musical-comedy scene.

came when the clock supposedly

Kennedy For V.P.

PITTSBURGH (AP)- The nomination of Atty. Gen. Robert a summer cottage in Jefferson This summer, none of these F. Kennedy as the Democratic Twp. when lightning bounced threats exist to any great ex- vice presidential candidate is off a tree and struck him, Coro-Rock said rainfall during ing to the president of a local He was dead on arrival at

meeting attended by more than Greene County Coroner Frank Meanwhile, the State Crop 100 labor and political leaders Beahm said Nazy Zupancic, 49, Counties who are promoting the check, 44, of Carmichaels, 44, a

nomination of Kennedy. To promote the nomination of others working in the vicinity of Kennedy, brother of the late the accident escaped injury. president, the group will try to secure more than 100,000 signa- Democratic leaders at the Aug. tures urging Kennedy's nomina- 24 national convention at Atlan-

tion. These will be presented to tic, City, McCarrell said. **Ditzler's Auction**

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Mychayliw was a spectator at

the softball game of the Miss-E

League. He was about 30 feet off

the playing field on the third

Cordaro was also a spectator.

Miss Scrimalli was playing

third base. She was given

A Philadelphia man, Joseph

McLaughlin, 50, was struck by lightning and killed in Somerset

McLaughlin was walking near

large section of the roof of a

roof bolter, suffocated. Two

PAUL R. DITZLER

he was visiting his sister.

mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

SECOND VICTIM

eral Hospital.

struck.

by simple stitching.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) -The Pennsylvania Fraternal Order of Police has adopted a resolution praising Mayor James H. Gorbey of Chester for backing the city's police department in the face of charges of police brutality. The police brutality charges stemmed from civil rights demonstrations in Chester last spring. Gorbey, in a brief address to

MAYOR GORBEY

the convention Wednesday, referred to the demonstrations and said: "I said at that time you can't

enforce the law with pillows. Everybody ought to back up the force throughout the state and nation, and this is one fellow that intends to do it."

Also addressing the session was outgoing president John Harrington, a Philadelphia policeman. He said charges of police brutality are hampering police work.

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Reporting Service says farming from Washington, Westmore-conditions are good everywhere land, Fayette and Allegheny mine foreman, and Joseph Hanexcept in the seven northeastern counties: Tioga, Bradford, Susquehanna, Wayne, Sullivan,

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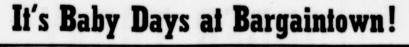
group become eligible.'

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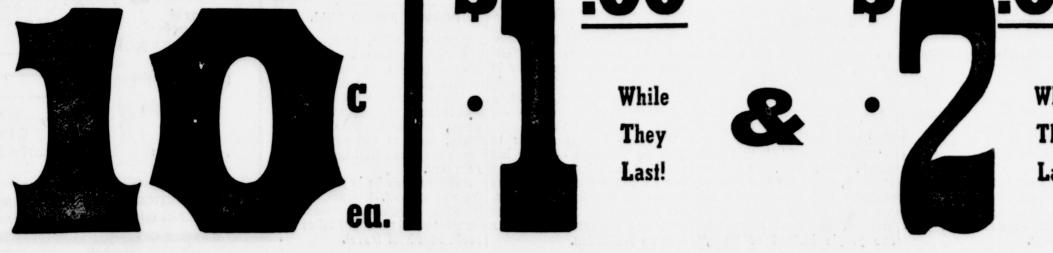
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-"Skin farms": these would harmed." be vast supplies of human skin, grown from individual skin cells ing studies on the cultivation or vides some answers. readiness for use in mass dis-

giving him special drugs. LONG RANGE IDEAS

These are concededly longspecial issue of "Naval Re- man-made holocausts." search Reviews," a publication SEEK BREAKTHROUGH

try of muscle action.

this research is successful, he thing heat of a desert.

By FRANK CAREY more effectively with (muscle

in special chambers, and kept in growth of animal and human cells outside the body.

"Such cultures develop charac--"Instant acclimatization": teristics which are not exactly sharp debate over U.S. foreign the ability to make a fighting like the cells and tissues found policy which is developing in man adjust to the terrific heat in the body. When enough has this year's presidential election of a desert in minutes or hours been learned about the factors campaign seems likely to excite rather than in days or weeks by which control the growth and more reaction in foreign counskin cells, it may be possible to have "skin farms' to World War II. range ideas, whose realization which the physician can turn for which the physician can turn for replacement ports. throughs on tough research replacement parts when large problems still under intensive numbers of casualties are study. They were cutlined in a brought to him after natural or him as the leader of those who

of the Office of Naval Research. Dr. Leonard M. Libber, chief In one report, Dr. Robert K. of ONR's physiology branch, Jennings, head of ONR's biochem- outlined the theoretical concept mit level this week by denouncistry branch, described basic of drug-induced "instant accli- ing both the Republican nomiresearch to explain the chemis- matization" for men suddenly nee and the platform on which transported by aircraft from a he is running. Among the possible benefits if temperate climate into the see- CALLED INTERFERENCE

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EDITOR'S NOTE - The Re-WASHINGTON (AP)-Navy might employ against us; we publicans' nomination of Sen biological scientists are serious- may be able to treat diseases Barry Goldwater has been sharpwhich incapacitate men today; pers in allied European counman" in strength and muscular and we may even learn how to tries, and now by Soviet Precontrol by giving them chemi- create men who are temporarily mier Khrushchev - in a manner superhuman in the strength and that for a diplomat would be im-They also are speculating muscular control to deal with proper interference in internal about eventual development of: emergencies without being affairs. Is it proper? What is its aim? John M. Hightower, AP Jennings also told of pioneer-diplomatic affairs writer, pro-

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) - The differentiation of, let us say, tries than any American political dispute since the end of

Much of the European press has already expressed bitter criticism of the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater, assailing would change fundamental U.S. positions in world affairs.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev raised the operation to the sum-

This kind of action by a foreign official is traditionally classified in diplomacy as interference in the internal affairs of the United States, and the diplomat who tried it would quickly find himself in serious trouble.

In 1888 British Ambassador Lionel Sackville-West was sent home for taking sides in the contest between Grover Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison, and his fate is well remembered in the Washington diplomatic corps to this day.

But the rules that silence ambassadors do not operate for presidents and premiers, speaking from distant capitals.

Khrushchev told a Polish audience that the candidate put forward by the Republican party "made it clear that he wants to enter the White House under the slogans of unbridled anticommunism and war threats." LIKE FASCIST METHODS

He also asserted that the Republican platform, which he denounced as warlike, had been adopted "in an atmosphere reminiscent of the fascist gatherings in Nuernberg."

The big question raised among U.S. foreign policy officials who are always concerned with the aim of Khrushchev's maneuvers, is what he hopes to accomplish by an attack at this

Khrushchev has interfered in J.S. presidential politics before. In 1960 he spoke out against Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon. At that time Khrushchev had broken off friendly personal relations with President Dwight D. Eisenhower over the U2 plane incident, and he expressed his antagonism toward Nixon by identifying him with Eisenhower.

Diplomats here believe the present campaign debate on foreign policy probably will be more far reaching and involve more fundamental issues than any in the past 20 years.

Where the Communist prob em is concerned, for example the Johnson administration has been following a policy of trying to treat different Communist countries differently according to their willingness to make practical agreements with the United States. In the Kennedy-Johnson administration the outstanding example of this policy is the limited nuclear test-ban treaty signed with the Soviet Union last summer.

SPTS-"NOTHING FANCY"

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - For-mer National Football League great Bobby Layne says "there will be nothing fancy" about the Texas attack in the 1964 Big 33 high school All-Star game Aug.

"We'll throw portions of a pro-game against Pennsylvania. but nothing so difficult these boys won't understand it," de-

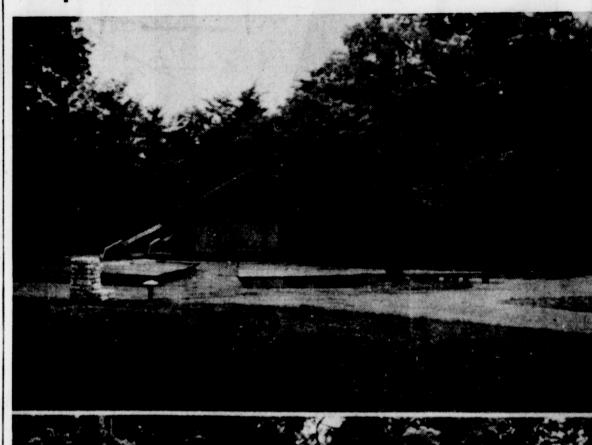
The ex-Detroit Lion and Pittsburgh Steeler star who is coaching the Texas All Stars for the battle, arrived in town Wednesday and set up his first practice session for today.

Meanwhile, Pennsylvania's Big 33 squad held its first workout, then got a look at the enemy which arrived by chartered buses from Baltimore and Washington after jet transportation from Texas.

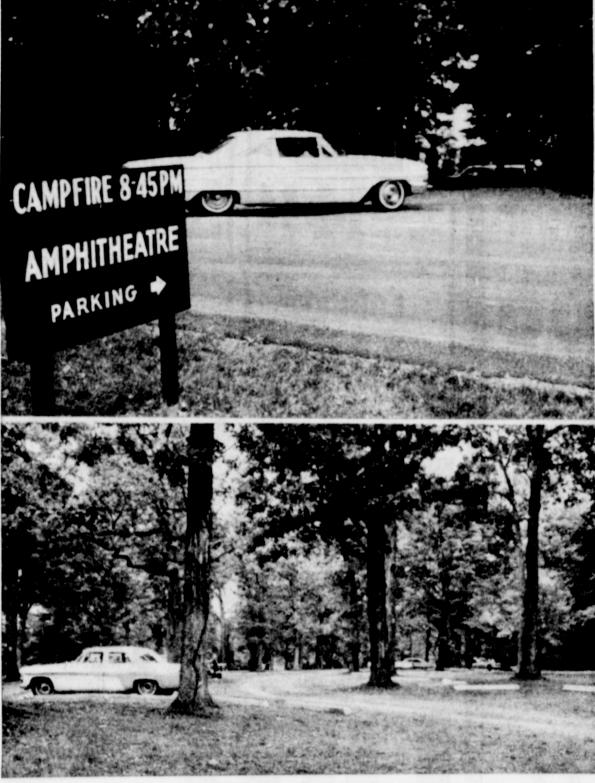
information to the nervous and they preferred. chemical messengers of the

by various drugs are injected more girls to begin with, we had He must, says Clare who Windom Wednesday marked directly into the area of the hy- matched some of them with can't find any other reason for completion of about 500 miles of

Expand National Park Facilities Here







Mounting numbers of tourists who visit Gettysburg find steadily expanding facilities for their use and enjoyment. In the upper photo is pictured the open air amphitheater along West Confederate Ave. where a campfire program is presented each evening at 8:45 o'clock during the summer. The second photo shows a recently opened picnic area near the amphitheater for the use of tourists. The next photo shows the sign on W. Confederate Ave. directing park visitors to the amphitheater, parking and picnic area and the bottom photo is a view of the greatly enlarged parking area "Nothing Fancy" In near the picnic tables and the amphitheater. (Times photos)

Texas "33" Attack COMPUTER AIDS

By VIVIAN BROWN The Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - The who were interested in business. people may be a computer.

It got a workout recently at the University of Connecticut at tee used it to match partners. party," she says. "Only it really didn't match opposites would attract, I athletic events, philosophical is-

of Governors. THREE CHANCES

Each person was to have had Such questions as to whether the Naval Medical Research In- a chance at liking one of three you like people to ask YOU stitute, Bethesda, Md., are people, Clare explains. During things or whether you prefer to third of the way in his attempt doing basic research on the hy- the evening they would switch ask them or whether you tend to ride his Hereford bull, Ranpothalamus-the body's ingen-partners and then there would to join social groups or like to dy, from border to border. ious thermostat-to determine be a fourth period when they be alone received serious anhow this brain organ transmits would go back to the partner swers for the most part.

people didn't show. We had 550 wheel or an average type?' said February. ONR is supporting related in- students, about 100 less than we that he was a flat tire. I guess vestigations of techniques where planned, and because we had he has an inferiority complex. the use of beef. His arrival in two people instead of three," such an evaluation.

Things were a little confusing

"Some people didn't like any went home," she says. As far as Clare was concerned she met three attractive people

interested in at all on the questionnaire. "But what difference did it

characters, on the chance that whether they were interested in year. guess," says Clare Mathews, 20, sues, candid topics, travel, dates, of Byram, Conn., a junior and and so on. They graded themmember of the Student Board selves from 0 to 5 as to whether will be raised. they liked the category very much or not at all.

Pledge Millions For New Reservoir

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The of their three dates, so they just Delaware River Basin Commission has pledged it will raise the \$8.8 million necessary to complete financing of the \$152 newest icebreaker for young the category she said she wasn't million Beltsville Reservoir in the Lehigh Valley of Pennsyl-

At the same time Wednesday make for one evening? It was at its monthly meeting, the Storrs, where a dance commit- just a different fun idea for a commission also proposed a \$580,000 budget for the fiscal Questionnaires that were year 1966, a six per cent inthem. It picked complementary filled out by the students asked crease over the current fiscal Army engineers designing the

Beltsville project have asked for a guarantee that the funds

BOWBOY RIDING BULL

WINDOM, Minn. (AP)-Cowboy Carl Swanson is about a Swanson, 41, of Onamia,

Minn., left International Falls, "But one boy in answer to Minn., April 28 and expects to "The only trouble is that some 'How do you rate - as a big reach the Texas Gulf Coast next

Swanson says he is promoting beef-on-the-hoof travel.

By GORDON BEARD

in pitching strength, have an saving 23 games for other pitch-unusual problem: They need ers while appearing in a compitching help.

Injuries and overwork have FALTERING LATE taken their toll in the bullpen, and with onetime ace Steve Barber having an in-and-out year as a starter, the Orioles find themselves in trouble. "We'll weather this storm."

Manager Hank Bauer growled after the Orioles dropped their third in a row to Cleveland Wednesday night, losing 7-4 when the Indians scored four runs in the eighth inning. The loss dropped the Orioles one game behind the American League leading New York Yan-SIGNS OF WILTING

"We'll be all right as soon as Henson suffered an ankle injury these doubleheaders are over," at a practice session with the Bauer said. Baltimore played Philadelphia Eagles of the Natwin bills last Saturday and tional Football League and will Tuesday, and another is sched- have to undergo an operation, uled for Friday.

But even before the double- day.

ORIOLES ARE IN headers, the pitching staff showed signs of wilting under ing close games. The Orioles had an amazing 21-2 record in one-run decisions until they dropped three in a row by 4-3

scores last week. Five pitchers who have been used only in relief-two no longer with the club-have compiled Associated Press Sports Writer | a 16-8 record. In addition, Stu BALTIMORE (AP)-The Bal-Miller, Dick Hall and Harvey timore Orioles, perennially deep Haddix have been credited with

bined 96 games.

With the bullpen faltering of late, opposing clubs are winning in the late innings the way Balimore did earlier in the season. In taking the three games here, Cleveland scored 14 of its 19 runs in the eighth inning.

Milt Pappas, aided by three sparkling outfield plays which prevented at least three runs, finally was removed during the Cleveland eighth-inning rally Wednesday.

HENSON INJURED HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Sec-

ond-string offensive end Gary the Eagles announced Wednes-

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Bankers Expect Lowering Of Interest Paid Savers

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

climb in time deposits and sav- lowed. In the 1953-54 recession, a fellow so busy doing about ings accounts that has made time deposits grew at an annual this business upswing different rate of 10 per cent, but dropped from most others has slowed to a 6 per cent increase in the he doesn't have time to do a

and even higher returns abroad, again.

supplies are exceeding demand cent until mid-1963. have eased a bit, so has the rate are now reporting gains in time dying. which the lending institutions deposits at a 7 per cent annual They live by the puritanical for mortgages comes. FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD

This may be one of the reasons many bankers have been urging the Federal Reserve Board to modify the easy money policies followed with little variation through most of the present business upswing. The American Bankers Association has suggested the board might

think twice about keeping money easy if the business upturn The ABA, however, has opposed any moves to increase the posed any moves to increase the the 205th day of 1964. There are Planned retirement has been DEMANDS AGIL approaches boom stage. 4 per cent limit the Federal 161 days left in the year. Reserve places on interest on time deposits in commercial On this date in 1847, a band grocery store at the age of 10 PERFORMANCE

paying that much, anyway, say- Young halted at the broad, fer- distaste for honest labor. ing they can't afford to in their tile valley around Great Salt As soon as the office gives me higher interest rates paid else- country. where.

have offered more than 4 per Jake Kilrain at Richburg, cent. And some savings and Miss., in a 75-round bareloan associations, especially in knuckle fight for the world's tle place in the country and sit the West, have been offering heavyweight championship. close to 5 per cent in dividends In 1945, Marshal Henri Pe- on the front porch for a solid to get funds for the mortgage tain went on trial as a traitor to month. France. market there.

RISE IN DEPOSITS

The rise in the total of time banks has been a phenomenon sit in the House of Lords. of this expansion period, the Communist MIG jets shot down library whose pages I have yet Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis notes in its July Review. Previously such forms of sav-

28th Wins Praise At Camp A. P. Hill dent Richard Nixon flew to to, "Liberty or Death."

CAMP A. P. HILL, Va. (AP) National Exhibition there. -Pennsylvania's 28th Infantry
Division won the praises of its

One year ago — Cuba seized inhale.

Then I will run away from slipping.

"I had to sing the whole act senior army advisor Tuesday reprisal for the United States home. for "an exceptionally high state freezing of Cuban accounts in ISLAND OF BALI of proficiency" in equipment U.S. banks. maintenance.

"In order to perform its central mission, a combat outfit withdrawing some of the 2,000 been fun knowing you, but there return in time to sing the love must learn to shoot, move and troops it sent to Aden last May is no reason for making the ar- duet." communicate," declared Col. to stamp out tribal uprisings rangement permanent." Joseph B. Giordano. "This can- threatening the Federation of Then I am going to the beauti- that emergency, "I got slim too not be done without good equip- South Arabia. ment which is maintained in a The Defense Ministry an in my youth and have always although she's never explained high state of readiness."

Guard division has received in mediate objectives in the hear from me, please don't worper cent of its maintenance in- Aden. The ministry said the thing to keep himself occupied they occur when the opera is spections since the start of its First Battalion of the King's with on Bali, he really doesn't well along. But she is always two-week summer camp here Own Scottish Borderers would deserve retirement. return to Britain by August.

ALTIMORE ST.

BOYLE'S Grab Bag lings rose rapidly during recessions and then tapered off dur-NEW YORK (AP)-Life keeps

NEW YORK (AP)-The fast ing the expansions that folhalf the things he ought to that

down. And so has the rise in in- following upswing. In the 1957-58 third of the things he'd like to. terest rates paid for savings. | slump the growth rate of bank Bankers think that the high deposits was 15 per cent at an pleasures most of his life. He is yields to be had now on various annual rate, with a drop to 5 per too busy doing his duty to really short-term investments here, cent when times turned good enjoy himself.

TODAY

On this date:

In History

I have no sympathy with peomay mark a leveling off or In the last recession, 1960-61, ple who retire unwillingly at 65 softening of interest to be paid the annual growth rate of time and then proceed immediately deposits was 15 per cent. But to die of boredom. To me they Also tending to have the same when business turned upward in are stubborn and unimaginaresult is the easing in the mort- 1961, time deposits continued to tive. gage markets. Investment fund grow at an annual rate of 14 per TAKE REVENGE

When the world removes them for new mortgages in many re-gions. As mortgage charges slackening. Commercial banks plodding, they take revenge by

By HAL BOYLE

So he has to postpone his

can pay for savings that form rate. The St. Louis bank thinks idea that work is given to man the pool from which the money one cause is higher rates paid to keep him out of mischief. by mutual savings banks and Without work they feel they other savings institutions. And have no mission in life.

of late, money market rates, I have just the opposite theoespecially abroad, have firmed. ry. I think the only purpose of work is to save enough money to spend the rest of your life in mischief and riotous self-indulemployment is a form of slav- president. (Times photo) ery and any man who submits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS I know exactly what I'm going my constant daydream ever banks. Many small banks aren't of Mormons led by Brigham and gained an early and lifelong

floors to the street below.

Then I'm going home to a litmotionless in the rocking chair

feel rested. In 1958, Queen Elizabeth

named four women to peerages: BARREL OF BOURBON

a British airliner off Hianan Is- to turn.

Five years ago-Vice Presi an American flag and the mot- it bled a lot," she recalls.

ful island of Bali, a place I saw suddenly," she says, laughing. nounced Tuesday night that had a hankering to return to. The Pennsylvania National British forces had reached their And if, thereafter, you never SHAKES SUPERSTITION "superior" ratings in over 80 cluster of sheikhdoms encircling ry. If a fellow can't find some-

Lt. Col. William S. Stokes Jr., Britain began bolstering its tribesmen charging that they and the words and the action are Berwyn. This unit had 12 supe- Aden garrison May 1 when the were being aided by the Yemen coordinated," she says. And riors and five excellents in 17 South Arabian government republican regime and the Unit- though she used to have superasked for help against the ed Arab Republic.



Pictured above is the Benjamin Rush Award presented to the Ad-

ams County Ambulance Corps Tuesday evening at East Berlin by

the Adams County Medical Society. The award was made "for out-

By VIVIAN BROWN

NEW YORK (AP) - Opera business. They'd hate to see Lake in Utah after a winter of the farewell \$27.50 imitation stars must be agile and alert savings siphoned off by much bitter hardship crossing the leather traveling bag and the to come through a performance \$1.95 goodby lunch, I'm going to unscathed, what being surroundopen the window by my desk ed by flaming torches, spears, Many mutual savings banks In 1958, Queen Elizabeth and drop this typewriter six knives and behaving like acrobats — leaping, tossing and writhing - while singing.

The audience cheered until it was hoarse, for example, a favorite singer, Renata Tebaldi, Then I'm going to rock until I for her "Tosca" recently. But many may have wondered why she didn't take the big leap from the terrace in the final scene, deposits in the commercial they became the first women to Then I'm going to buy a bar- according to the script. She rel of bourbon and drink it while couldn't. Her leg still aches Ten years ago-Two Chinese I read a thousand books in my from a jump she took last year. "And five years ago in Naples

after killing Scarpia in 'Tosca,' land; of 18 aboard, 10 persons Then I am going down to the I pulled up my hand with the were lost - three of them Bowery and get an artist to tat- knife and it was dripping with too on my chest a giant eagle, my own blood. Not a big cut, but

Then there was the time, right Moscow to open the American Then I am going to start in the middle of "La Traviata" smoking cigarettes and learn to aria, when she felt her hoop

sitting down. Everyone was whispering, 'Why doesn't Tebaldi "So long, kids," I will tell my stand up? Then there was a weeping wife and awestruck second when I could slip off LONDON (AP)-Britain is grandchildren. "It sure has stage, step out of the hoop, and

> Though nimble and quick in the reason before.

Fortunately, she's not too upset about such happenings if very nervous the first five minutes on stage, "until the music stitions - like seeing a black cat before her performance or putting the wrong shoe on the wrong foot, "now I want to change. I don't want to be superstitious any more." She adds that she never has had one that many opera artists have worrying if they see the color violet before going on stage.

In 1941 when she was a young Anything an audience does is all 18-hit attack. right with Tebaldi. Fans are her PITCHING - Sandy Koufax.

House, and a performance of 1-0. "La Boheme" this season, traffic police had to be called to anywhere, anyway. clear the roads. Matinee crowds WORK AND STUDY were still milling around when the evening audience arrived. She took so many curtain calls, they had to pull the asbestos curtain to get the crowd inside to disperse.

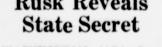
SEES FANS IN COSTUME

and I adore them," says Tebaldi we go to American movies." frankly. But many fans may not | She has had many beaus. She realize that their heroine, sel- is "sometimes sorry, sometimes dom seen without makeup, is a not" that she didn't marry. But beauty. She is tall (5 feet 9) with it is better for her career that clear, dimpled, rosy-pink skin she didn't, she says. and chestnut-red hair.

my performance because some- And I do not like to eat out. I do times it takes more than an not feel good unless I stick to hour to scrub all the makeup foods I like, the way I like them off from head to toe and I don't cooked," she says. want to keep them waiting," Tebaldi played the piano until she explains.

sees the fans right after her didn't want her to pursue a performance, and sometimes it musical career. She felt her is past midnight when she can daughter would starve, because take her bath and go home.

explains she has no desire to go tofele." .



WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State Dean Rusk disclosed a state secret Wednesday night.

The terrace atop the State Department building, which overlooks much of downtown Washington, is not available to guests because it is under repair.

Apologizing at a formal dinner for Malaysia's visiting Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman, Rusk said the terrace had begun to leak on "those of us on the famous seventh floor," where he and his top aides have their offices.

"This is dangerous to say, I know," Rusk said. "It opens the way for our Republican friends to say that the Republicans built the State Department and it worked fine and then the Democrats got in and it began to leak.'



Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, celebrated horse trainer, celebrated his 90th birthday today by going to the races. Fitzsimmons, who has won just about every famous racing stake with his horses, was guest of honor at Monmouth Park on his birthday. He retired as an active trainer last year. (AP Wirephoto)

WEDNESDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Willie Stargell, singer in Milan studying at the Pirates, became only second conservatory, the entire audi- National Leaguer this season to ence showed up on a very cold hit for cycle, slamming single, night with little wood stoves to double, triple and homer and keep them warm. But she didn't driving in three runs as Pirates really mind the fumes, she says. walloped St. Louis 13-2 with an

family, she points out. She has Dodgers, won his 11th straight and 15th of the season, pitching After a one-year absence from his sixth shutout, a four-hit, 12-New York's Metropolitan Opera strikeout job that beat Houston

"I must work and study and I have my little dog 'New' here," she explains, petting her little gray French poodle, "and there is Gina, my companion for 10 vears. Sometimes we shop though it is tragic for my size "American people adore me I cannot fund much. Sometimes

"People do not ask me out

"I see fans in costume after much. They know my character.

she was 17, when she began No matter what - she always studying voice. Her mother there were so many Italians In her New York apartment, singing. "But after I was audiburgeoning with flowers and fan tioned by some important peo-mail and part of her collection ple, she felt better about it," of small toys - little stuffed says Tebaldi, who made her de-



Have you ever wondered why, when you open some packages you purchased at your favorite grocer that they are not full when you opened them at home? Well, here's

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If you are ever in doubt about the quantity of a cereal package or other crispy products, we suggest that you empty the contents and then try to put it all back into the package.

Many of the products in bottles or cans are processed at extremely high temperatures. During the cooling period, the contents contract, and this leaves "head space" at the top of the container,

The are other practical reasons why products may have air space at the top when the container is opened. For example, some foods are spooned from the container and, if the container is filled to the top, this would cause spillage. In the case of cleansers, they must have "head space" so that they will shake out. The same applies to detergents.

But regardless of the "head space" of a package, rest assured that the package contains the full amount of the net contents specified on the

The modern farm is a comparatively safe place to live. But it remains a dangerous There were 8,700 farm resi-

dents killed in accidents in 1962, about the same as the year before. But there were three per cent fewer farmers. Death rates increased in all accident classes, but work, just as they did nationally. according to the National Safety Council. The farm work date had a small decrease while the national rate was unchanged.

as the third most hazardous occupation. Only mining, including quarrying, and petroleum drilling, and construction have higher accidental death rates.

Motor vehicle, home and public accidents affect farm residents about as severely as other Americans. But work accidents, the smallest classification nationally, on the farm remain second only to motor vehicle accidents. Safety procedures, devel-

as necessary on the farm as in other work if farm safety

oped in other industries, are

noticed and uncorrected. Frequently the farm em-

itinerant worker or a student working during the summer. Too often he lacks the proper training and knowledge to work safely. The farm employer should

sure that his workers understand their duties and the proper, safe way to operate equipment and handle the materials they use. It cannot be assumed that a high school student can operate a tractor properly because he has a driver's license - no matter how safe a driver may be. Farm safety is a full-time job all year around.

Smokey Says:

CAREFUL PEOPLE

Farming continues to rank

is to be brought into line with the rest of the nation. Supervision of employes is much more difficult on the farm than in a factory. The worker often works alone and an unsafe act may go un-

ploye is temporary help-an

make an extra effort to be

animals and what not — Tebaldi but at Rovigo in 1944 in "Mefis-

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Appeal To Supreme Court The POWER of FAITH By WOODI ISHMAEL On Civil Rights Decision

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-Owners of a restaurant and a motel Cards Call Up are preparing to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court the landmark decision by a three-judge federal court upholding consti-Rights Act.

verdict by the Supreme Court," Tulsa Wednesday night. said Lester Maddox, proprietor of the Pickrick Restaurant.

Moreton Rolleston Jr., head of the Heart of Atlanta Motel Jacksonville and bonus pitcher Corp., said he would abide by Dave Bakenhaster to Winnipeg. the order but would appeal im- Bakenhaster, who appeared in mediately.

ISSUE INJUNCTIONS

day shortly after the judges is player. sued injunctions against their establishments in the first two court tests of the new law.

The effective date of the injunctions was delayed until Aug. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 11 to allow time for appeals.

July 2 by President Johnson.

taurant at gunpoint on July 3. the nightcap. Both suits questioned the conlaw.

BASIC ARGUMENTS

constitutional authority to enact four of those runs, took the loss. the law. The court disposed of The nightcap was a game of law's application.

Court of Appeals and District their 18 runs on 12 hits. Frank A. Hooper.

taurants offering to serve inter- an 11-inning affair. York scored state travelers can be brought the decider on a three-base erunder interstate commerce reg- ror by Frank Johnson at third ulations as the act directs, and base, allowing Dick Hickerson therefore cannot discriminate to score all the way from first. against Negroes.

includes the Pickrick," the (8-7) took the loss. court held. "This is the limit of the case. Congress had the power to go this far."

ALL JUDGES CONCUR

both injunctions.

In a special concurring opinion, Hooper said it appeared for-five night at the plate. that the Pickrick came within the law since it offered to serve interstate travelers by virtue of its location and a sign on a major route.

However, Hooper added: "The majority opinion rules in effect Denver, clear _____ 96 67 that segregation in this particular restaurant affects commerce because of the fact that "a sub stantial portion of the food which it serves has moved in com

merce.' In the motel decision, the court held there was no need to justi fy the outlawing of discrimina tion on the ground that the businees is actually in the stream of commerce.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hgh Low Pr

Albany, clear	90	67	.2
Albuquerque, rain			
Atlanta, cloudy			
Bismarck, clear			
Boise, clear	92	56	
Boston, cloudy	85	73	
Buffalo, cloudy	86	69	
Chicago, clear	80	75	
Cincinnati, clear	92	69	
Cleveland, clear	89	65	
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Pair From Tulsa

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. tutionality of the new Civil Louis Cardinals called up lefthanded pitcher Gordon Rich-"I think justice will prevail ardson from Jacksonville and and we will be given a favorable third baseman Ed Spiezio from

To make room for the newcomers, the Cardinals optioned utility infielder Phil Gagliano to his second major league game Wednesday night, shifted places The men commented Wednes- with Spiezio as a designated

Eastern League

The tailend Williamsport Rolleston filed suit against the Mets played like champions to government to block enforce- take the first game of a doublement of the law within two header, 5-3, from the Charleshours after it was signed on ton Indians in Eastern League play Wednesday night - then Maddox was sued by three played like tailenders as they Negroes he chased from his res- lost, to put it mildly, 18-4, in

In the opener, the Mets batstitutionality of the public ac- tered three Indian pitchers for commodations sections of the 13 hits, including Bruce Fitzpatrick's first homer of the season, to give Carl Nelson his Basic arguments in each case sixth win against three defeats. hinged on whether Congress had George Pressley (3-9), hit for

this issue before ruling on the a different sort, as Indian hurler George Culver coasted to his The decisions were handed 10th win of the season, driving down by Chief Judge Elbert P. in three runs himself and scor-Tuttle of the 5th U.S. Circuit ing a pair. The Indians got

Judges Lewis R. Morgan and The league-leading Springfield Giants dropped a close one to They said that motels and res- the York White Roses, 3-2, in

Dave Baldwin (1-0) got the "It is clear that the definition win in relief and Joe Overton

The Elmira Pioneers disposed of the Reading Red Sox, 5-3, on the strength of two-hit relief pitching by John Hogg, who got All three judges concurred in the win. Hogg was helped out by a bases-bare home run by Paul Blair, who had a three-

Today's Schedule Williamsport at Charleston York at Springfield

Elmira at Reading

-	Des Moines, cloudy 94	73	
0	Detroit, cloudy 91	67	
	Fairbanks, cloudy 76	60	
1	Fort Worth, clear _ 101	77	
	Helena, clear 95	60	
•	Honolulu, rain 84	73	
t	Indianapolis, cloudy 89	72	
ı	Jacksonville, cloudy 92	74	
•	Juneau, rain 58		
-	Kansas City, clear 104	81	
•	Los Angeles, cloudy 82	60	
1	Louisville, cloudy 93	71	
	Memphis, clear 89	72	
	Miami, cloudy 86	82	
	Milwaukee, clear 85		
•	Mpls-St.P., clear 90		
	New Orleans, clear 93		
0	New York, cloudy 81		
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8			
	THE ! ! ! ! ! !		
	Pittsburgh, clear 88		
-	Ptlnd, Me., cloudy 86		
	Ptlnd, Ore., clear 71		
ere.	Rapid City, cloudy 102		
-	Richmond, cloudy _ 83	72	

ALL NIGHT FISHING

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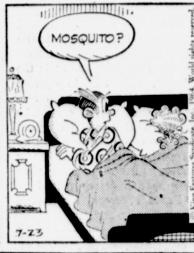
Natural Dam

Noon Saturday, July 25, to 5 A.M. Sunday, July 26 Sunday Fishing, July 26 From 5 A.M. to 9 P.M.

BLONDIE







son and daughter. (AP Wirephoto)

St. Louis, clear ____ 92 72 .26

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Salt Lk. City, clear _ 97 71

San Diego, cloudy __ 74 64

San Fran., clear 64 55

Washington, cloudy 88 74

Seattle, clear

Tampa, cloudy

Winnipeg, clear __



Pennsylvania

hopes of escaping the devastat-



President Johnson stands before grave of late President John F.

Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington. The Presi-

dent visited Arlington while driving back to the White House from

Pentagon ceremony. Flanking the grave of the late President,

topped by the eternal flame, are headstones on graves of an infant











Dalvatore Accardi, a patrolman on the New York City police force, once walked through the valley of the shadow of death. In attempting to apprehend bank robbers he received a direct burst from a submachine gun held by one of the robbers. One slug glanced off his knee, the other hit the shield on his chest knocking him backwards through a plate glass door, but not penetrating his body.

Accardi says his early religious instruction had stayed with him. The proof of this was in a letter he wrote to his police chaplain shortly after the incident.

"I'll let you in on a little secret. That bullet that hit me in the chest never got past the medal of the Blessed Mother I wear around my neck. It was a miracle and nobody can tell

Patrolman Accardi's faith has prepared him to face his own private death valley again

AP Newsfeatures -

TO TWO CHAINS NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Murray is stepping out of the dance studio business he started the total number of injured in the battling ranged from 192 to more than 300. CHARGED WITH VIOLATIONS Police, riot units and troops had hauled in 1,038 persons on curfew violation charges and another 195 were charged with unlawful assembly or rioting. A federal police spokesman in Kuala Lumpur, capital of Malaysia, said although the sit Malaysia, said although the sit TEE OF BOROUGH COUNCIL TO MANAGE THE SEWER OPERATIONS OF THE BOROUGH." BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Mayor and Borough Council of the Borough of Biglerville and it is hereby enacted and ordained that Subsections A, B and C of Section 2.02 of Article II of Ordinance No. 80 approved the first day of February, 1961, be amended so as to read in their entirety as follows: Section 2.02. Annual sewer rentals are hereby fixed and imposed and shall be collected in monthly installments from the owners of each im-

Lambeth Walk.

franchises have purchased con- own vigilante force in one vil-\$1 million. The new owners said beat him senscless. they would retain Murray's CHINESE YOUTH BEATEN name, though he said he wishes they wouldn't. Mrs. Murray will continue as an advisor.

PLANS TV SHOWS

president, said he plans to pro- Club-wielding police scattered duce dramatic television shows, the Malays. drawing upon experience he gained producing "The Arthur troops are patrolling the island. Murray Show" that featured his wife, Kathryn.

day team.

the Statler Hotel in Minneapo- a member. Pennsylvania officials are lis wanted someone to teach AIRLINES CANCEL FLIGHTS keeping their fingers crossed in guests the new dance craze, the Lambeth Walk. I started doing 91 77 .01 ing drought conditions that that I started others in other hoplagued the state in 1962 and tels.

DANCE DIES OUT

The Lambeth Walk died out,

across the country, grossing \$40- School children got a break. \$50 million. Murray said he sold The Education Department antotal employe hours by 20,000. The required his ownership interests then rounced that schools will close sulting quotient, rounded to the near activity since.

The recent purchase, completed last week but not disclosed until today, was by Harry It's only a matter of opinion annual school population. The average annual school population. The average annual school population for purpose of fixing the school sewer rental in any calendar year shall consist of the ed last week but not disclosed

James R. Banta, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who owns about 21.

The first successful sea voyage by steam boat was made by John Stevens' Phoenix in 1809. In 1961 steamship advertisers invested over \$4,700,000 in newspapers to tell travelers

Tauderdale, Fla., who owns about 21.

Committee chairman, credits the average number of teachers, administrative personnel, custodians and other persons employed in the schools durating the last full school fiscal year preceding the calendar year in which the sewer rental is payable.

On or before December 31, 1961, and on or before each December 31 thereafter, the chief school administrator within the Borough shall file a sworn statement with the Borough, setting forth the average annual school population as above defined for the school fiscal year ending in the preceding July. in newspapers to tell travelers anyone." about their accommodations.

Dr. WalterS. Mountain, Jr. OPTOMETRIST

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IN GEMS FROM Gradually, is the health way To acquire a coat of sun tan. MONTE CARLO, Monaco As a build-up of protection. (AP)—Four masked men shot a Sun baskers, take heed:

policeman and another man to- Begin with short exposures. day as they held up a jewelry Overdosages can be harmful, store near the Monte Carlo Ca- And ruin the vacation. sino and escaped with more than \$1 million worth of gems. Puts Man In Trunk

A number of passersby witnessed the quick operation. Some residents of the fashionable Hotel De Paris leaned from their hotel windows to watch.

mated their losses in the four robberies at 12,260,000 francs (\$2.45 million). The haul in today's holdup was estimated by In (\$2.45 million). The haul in to-

truck and doubleparked in the street. Policeman Henri Natali saw the truck-which had been stolen Wednesday night — and told the driver to move on. As Astorneys of the Estate he turned his back, Natali was felled by a machine gun burst In re: to his legs.

to his legs.

The four men rushed into the jewelry shop, covered the three employes and scooped up the jewels in the main display case.

As the truck roared away, more bullets were fired. Orfeo Bonicchini, a gardener at the Hotel De Paris, was struck in the legs.

1 8 DEAD IN

The four men rushed into the jame of Frankin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

ANNA (HARTMAN) SMITH BOX 141, R. D. 2
Fayetteville, Pennsylvania CLARENCE C. SMITH JR.
Box 275, R. D. 1
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania MADELYN (SMITH) FORTNA R. D. 6
Chambershurg, Pennsylvania

RACIAL RIOTS

SINGAPORE (AP)-Chinese and Malays poured into the streets of Singapore for more racial battles today, pushing the official death toll to 18 since communal rioting began Tuesday night.

Hospitals reported 65 more inured were brought in after four hours of serious clashes, most of them during a morning break in the curfew to allow people to buy food.

Conflicting official reports of the total number of injured in

dance studio business he started Malaysia, said although the sitin the 1930s when he taught residents of Minneapolis to circle uation continued serious in Sin-System, according to the following dents of Minneapolis to circle gapore, the rioting had not schedule and say "oi" to the tune of the spread to other parts of Malay. spread to other parts of Malay-

He said Wednesday that two Chinese who had set up their trol of the cross-country chain, lage area on the outskirts Arthur Murray Inc., for about grabbed a Malay cyclist and

Three miles from the center of the city a group of Malays beat up a Chinese youth, while another group of Malays tried to Murray, 69, who had been loot a Chinese goldsmith's shop. More than 6,000 police and

The rioting began Tuesday night during a procession by 25,- 6. Murray started as a dance 000 Malays marching in honor teacher in 1913. He was an as- of the Prophet Mohammed's sistant to Vernon Castle in New birthday. The Chinese outnumfork and later was part of a lance - at-night, teach-during-the-lay team.

Singapore, but the Malays ment of the Malays dominate the government of Malaysia, of which Singapore is Malaysia, of which Singapore is B. INDUSTRIAL SEWER RENTALS York and later was part of a ber the Malays more than 5 to 1 8 dance - at-night, teach-during-the- in Singapore, but the Malays

that and it caused such interest pore. Security precautions at that I started others in other hother hother than I started others in other hother hot prevent any incident to persons using carriers still flying.

Pan American World Airways but the bunny hop and other new dances kept the chain growing.

By 1948, there were some 500 franchised Murray studios

Bangkok.

But All Mark and World All Ways on or before December 31, 1961, and on or before December 31 of each year thereafter, each industrial rental customer shall file a sworn certificate with the Borough, setting forth the overflow Singapore enroute to Bangkok.

out his ownership interests then nounced that schools will close for about \$2 million. He has re- immediately for the one-month rental units allocated to such indusmained in a role of diminishing summer vacation, a week ahead of schedule. HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -

owns 17 franchised studios, and bert, the PGA Tournament average daily (pupil) membership and lames R Ranta of Fort Lau Committee chairman credits James R. Banta, of Fort Lau-Committee chairman, credits

fanny farmer CANDIES NOW AVAILABLE AT Rea & Derick, Inc.

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To Check Rattle

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)-A woman looked out her window expressions of sympathy, service It was the fourth holdup of the Wednesday and saw a man ap-Herc Jewelry Shop in the past parently stuffing another man lecade. The owners have esti-into the trunk of a car. She

LEGAL NOTICE

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE re: Estate of Wilmer E. Gross, late of Berwick Township, Adams Coun-(\$2.45 million). The haul in today's holdup was estimated by
them at 7 million francs (\$1.4
million).

USE SMALL TRUCK

The robbers droye up to the
shop today in a small pickup
truck and doubleparked in the

Administratrix Abbottstown, Pennsylvania

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

EXECUTORS' NOTICE re: Estate of Clarence C. Smith

R. D. 6 Chambersburg, Pennsylvania Executors of the Estate of Clar-ence C. Smith, deceased

to their attorney: gene R. Hartman ettysburg, Pennsylvania

ORDINANCE NO. 101

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SUBSECTIONS A, B AND C OF SECTION 2.02 OF ARTICLE II OF
ORDINANCE NO. 80 APPROVED
THE FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY,
1961, AND ENTITLED: "A GENERAL SEWER ORDINANCE, COMPELLING CONNECTION WITH
THE SEWER SYSTEM OPERATED
BY THE BOROUGH AND FORBIDDING OTHER METHODS OF
SEWAGE DISPOSAL: FIXING
CONNECTION PERMIT FEES AND
ANNUAL SEWER RENTS PAYABLE BY USERS OF THE SEWER
SYSTEM; PROVIDING REMEDIES
FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF
THIS ORDINANCE AND PENALTIES FOR ITS VIOLATION;
ADOPTING RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR SEWER SERVICE;
AND ESTABLISHING A COMMITTEE OF BOROUGH COUNCIL TO

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Each Individual Apartment Unit

Every manufacturing, processing istributing or sales organization em-Two international airlines canceled their flights to Singa
The annual industrial sewer rental.

The annual industrial sewer rental.

> ORGAN, PIANO and voice instruco each industrial rental customer shall the calendar year ending at the time the certificate is filed, and dividing said trial rental customer for the succalendar year.
> C. SCHOOL SEWER RENTAL

The annual school sewer rental in hereby fixed at \$2.90 per average an

The foregoing amendments shall be ffective as of June 1, 1964.
ENACTED AND ORDAINED int an ordinance and passed at a session of Council of the Borough of Bigler-ville held this 14th day of July, 1964.

ELMER J. YODER

President of Council

EARL E. ECKER
Secretary of Council
(SEAL)
APPROVED this 14th day of July, ROBERT W. KLUCK

called police.

Soon Michael Lambert, a mechanic, was explaining to them how he put a fellow mechanic into the trunk and drove him around the block to check a rattle in the trunk.

Turkey produces 99 per cent of the world's meerschaum.

NOTICES

Card Of Thanks CROUSE: We wish to express sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors, and friends for the many acts of kindness shown us following the unexpected death of our husband and father, Lawrence T. Crouse; also for floral tributes, of the pallbearers, and especially the American Legion of Littles-

town for services.

MRS. IRENE CROUSE
AND FAMILY

KEPNER: I would like to thank all those who were so thoughtful with cards, visits and flowers while I was a patient in the hospital and since my return home; Also thanks to doctors, nurses and all others who helped.

MRS. LUTHER KEPNER

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PICNIC AND festival, Saturday July 25, 4 p.m. at Wesley Chapel, Fountaindale, Pa. Serving soup, hot and cold sandwiches, ice cream, soda, etc. Entertainment, Fairfield High School Band. Public is invited. CROUSE'S AUTO Parts will be

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Editor's note: A 28-year-old from any natural element and student at the University of are the only means physicists Pittsburgh is the country's only have of studying the structure

of the given material, evaporate it, let the steam land on a highly polished surface and what forms there is the target.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A 28- "They must be had." says the year-old Hungarian refugee, still president and only employe of studying for a college degree, al- F o d o r Accelerator Targets. ready has made his mark in "You know that's so when you business and scientific circles see a building full of equipment as the nation's only commercial costing about \$6 million that supplier of targets for nuclear does nothing else but shoot at your targets.'

gineering from the University of Pittsburgh sometime this year.

The company he operates -

I'm usually called on to make every foil is a new challenge," searched carefully. At home I can only make two or three a munity's cultural and social week; the hard ones can take life.' up to two weeks each."

TWO CATEGORIES

has two price categories. The and became its full-time direc-"easy" ones cost the purchaser tor in 1950. \$75 plus materials (a quantity) SEWER of the given element smaller than the head of a pin). The "hard" ones are \$100 plus the held its first season in a secondmaterials which average \$300 hand circus tent on an open lot. but can range as high as \$2,000 and the Mummers of old. for the rare elements.

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-A young Fodor had experience in Hungirl and a policeman and col- gary with the vacuum-evapora- flects, "the wind blew so much lege boy who tried to rescue tion method used in producing we spent rehearsals holding the her sank and were presumed the targets. He worked at a uni- script in one hand and a corner drowned Tuesday in a 40-foot-deep versity there for 10 years before of the tent with the other.' mud hole gouged in a four-lane coming to his country in 1957. highway when a sewer line col- He came to Pitt two years later lapsed during a heavy thunder- and began work on the targets. "public nuisance."

Fodor plans to study for a More than 100 policemen, fire- master's degree in nuclear curious enough to come see us," men and volunteer workers physics. "I may be a grandfa- he said. toiled through the night trying ther when I get it, but I'm going to recover bodies of the three to," he says. He is married, but into a more protected spot at and the car in which the girl has no children. His wife serves Will Rogers Park," Scism said.

The victims were Claudia Shid- SCARED OVER The next year found them playing to audiences in the Mu-

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Italian-born, Brooklyn-reared Jose Greco, whose flashing feet Rescued from the hole before have danced over half the it enlarged and deepened to its world, is facing his dramatic present size were Claudia's debut in films and he says he is

"Sure, I've been performing BOOSTED BY GRANT

Greco is one of the passengers | The Mummers are also paron Stanley Kramer's "Ship of ticipating in another Ford - fi-Fools," and the producer-direc- nanced venture, the Theater tor picked him on sight. That Communications Group, with theless seem to meet objections worries the dancer, too. He reeight college and 15 community
called his first interview with theater bodies.

"I went into his office and he Rotruck, first policeman on an assistant. 'He'll be all right.' " largely to Europe. condition means anything, he'll

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By LARRY H. PHIPPS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla (AP)-The converted warehouse at 1108 W. Main in Oklahoma City is the unpretentious site of an ambitious dream to make resident theater as important an element of community culture here as it is in Europe.

Once inside the double doors. you enter a world created and "At present, I am the only which brings in about \$5,000 an- maintained by the Mummers, a commercial supplier of the foils nually-is just a sideline. Full-semiprofessional acting compain the country," says Fodor, time, he's an employe of Pitt, ny which borrowed its name from the roving acting groups "The work is interesting an of 14th century England.

"Our driving force." declares he says. "The elements differ Mack Scism, the theater's enerfrom one another and before you getic director, "is the desire to start one you must have re- make the resident, repertory theater a basic part of the com-

STARTED AT 21

Scism, 36, has been with the But the effort pays off. Fodor group since its beginning in 1949

> There was a similarity between the acting group which

CURIOSITY HELPED

"That summer." Scism re-Civic groups picketed the theater as "unwholesome" and a

"The publicity made people

"The next season we moved 'The trees kept the wind away, but about half of our performances were rained out because the top of the tent kept tear-

KEPT FLEXIBLE

playing to audiences in the Mu-DIAN OFFEDEN nicipal Auditorium.

They had only part that and were forced to keep props mobile and at a minimum. The group's flexibility came in handy when it took on the job

of turning an unused warehouse into a theater. The stage consists of a

marked, "but it has always given a boost in 1959 by a \$10,- the proposal, contending that it been dancing. New I'm sup- 000 Ford Foundation grant to represented a compromise with had taken the girls swimming posed to play dramatic scenes. spend a year visiting theaters their religious beliefs. and was driving down the steep How do I know I can handle in Europe, Canada and the United States.

such as wig making and cos- DETAILS OF PLAN took one look at me and said to tuming-crafts now restricted

The Mummers have a \$1,250,to build a new home.

be ready.

challenged. I hazarded the late STEADY AT 149

For two decades his weight report added. pounds. This was a revelation to FAVOR EXEMPTION a constant dieter who watched pancakes with a couple of glasses curity program. of beer.

performance, and it takes a lot a solution to the problem. of fuel to keep that up."

of the Iron Curtain. As soon as hibited by their religion. he finishes "Ship of Fools," he takes his company to South Af-

Saturday to 6 P.M. around for a long time, but it allow it to be fettered is to fetter safety commissioner, said Wedtook Jose Greco to make it real- ourselves." U.S. Supreme Court, nesday there is "no plan to exly pay; his annual gross: A half- Grosjean v. American Press Co., tend the inspection period be-

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OLD SAILOR SAILS ON SEA OF FOND MEMORIES.

PLAN UTTEKED

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Welfare and Treasury Departments have suggested a tax recleared area in the center of the covery plan in an attempt to room surrounded by tiers of ris- satisfy the objections of the old order Amish to social security. However, the sect's leaders

The report was made public

Wednesday by Rep. Richard J. Schweiker, R-Pa. It said:

"This approach would never-Scism says he hopes the group cases for full recovery of the can nurture dying theater crafts worker's social security taxes.'

Under the new plan, an individual would waive all benefits but continue to pay social se-Next season will see the curity taxes. Upon reaching re-Mummers well along toward be- tirement age, the individual more water surged into the cav- ground. His dramatic scenes coming a professional instead of would receive the money he paid in taxes. This money would The eight-play schedule will be repaid to him in monthly inrun 41 weeks instead of 32, and stallments equal to the monthly the acting company will be ex- social security benefits for panded by players who will de- which he would normally qualivote their time to stage roles fy. In case of death, his survivand not double as office person. ors would collect, if they would nel and prop and costume mak- ordinarily be eligible for social security.

> Schweiker and other Pennsyl-000 Ford grant and community vania congressmen have introdonations of well over \$750,000 duced legislation to exempt the print 'n' plain combo. old order Amish from the social "Guess how old I am," he by it. The report said that an ex-

most of them in their early 20s. might also lead to extensive voluntary coverage, which would weaken the system, the

Schweiker said the leaders of him sail through a lunch of len- the old order Amish still favor with zone, size and style numtil soup, pot roast and potato exemption from the social se-ber

he explained. "With my kind of rity taxes has imposed a mora-our Spring-Summer Catalog indancing I burn up the carbohy- torium on collections from the cluding FREE COUPON to get drates. I do 10 dances at each old Amish in hope of reaching any one of 250 design ideas. The problem began in 1955 July 31 Deadline

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3:15-Afternoon Melodies 3:30-News 3:35-Afternoon Melodies

4:05-Traffic Time

4:00-News

Too Much Zeal On Traffic Tickets

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Dist. Atty. James C. Crumlish has recommended that traffic hearings, now held in a centralized traffic court, be held daily in the police districts.

In a report submitted to the Philadelphia Bar Association Wednesday, Crumlish also charged that police are overzealous in issuing tickets. He said the practice of having constables serve traffic summonses has become a "fiasco."

The district attorney added that by hearing offenses in the districts where they were committed, it would be simpler for police officers to appear at the hearings. It also would prevent the assignment of five additional magistrates, he said.

4:35-Traffic Time 5:00-News

5:05—Spotlight on Sports 5:15--Traffic Time 5:30-Bill Stern

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Chambersburg Will Mark CANDIDATES Homer And Jethro Double Anniversary With HAVE DOUBTS 10-day Celebration Plan AR

By PAULETTE PATTERSON | Coyle Library Building (old pos Public Opinion Reporter

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) Main and King Sts. The capsule -The 200th anniversary of the to be opened in the year 2064. be commemorated by Cham- Thursday, July 30, at 3 p.m. tennial - centennial celebration, area women are in competition July 23 through Aug. 2.

for the title "Miss Bicentenni-A budget of \$40,000 has been al." The reigning queen will be calling the events: the platting most advance sale of tickets for of the town in 1764 by Col. Ben- the pageant. A coronation ball jamin Chambers and the burn- for the queen will be held Friing of Chambersburg on July 30 day July 24, at the Chambers-1864, by Rebel troops under the burg YMCA. command of Gen. John Mc- CENTENNIAL SOUVENIRS

Three-quarters of the town was laid to ruin and 2,500 per- well as many collectors from sons lost their homes in the all parts of the United States, been some concern expressed, room for a good serious popular \$1,625,435 destruction which in States, have been purchasing volved 831 Confederate troops.

PLAN 4 PARADES

four parades, a gun and coin a special sterling silver annishow, store windows historically versary coin, and a coin dedecorated, men sporting every picting the burning of Cham- Associated Press, not meant to type of beard and mustache, bersburg. Dollar membership be interpreted as conclusive by women dressed in the attire of shares of stock certificates have any means, shows some positive 100 years ago, and Merchants been issued, and numerous disenchantment with the nation-Old - Fashioned Bargain Days. items such as top hats, bonnets al Goldwater-Miller ticket. More than 100 merchants will and centennial bow ties have But the consensus attitude participate in the latter event. become collectors' items.

door spectacular, "From This Plowing Contest, to be held at or hurt in the local areas. Valley," which will include 1a Ford McCord July 29. More STRENGTH PREDICTED cast of 387 local residents. It than 30 of the state's top plowwill tell the history of Cham- ers of contour and level land tacted preferred to remain bersburg during the past 200 will take part. years.

A 15-minute fireworks display performance of "From This Alley" will be featured in a how strong Goldwater is going Valley."

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platting of the town and the will include historical records appears to be a time for Re-100th anniversary of the burn- and other documents of the day. publican candidates in the state bandshell Sunday, July 26. ing by Confederate troops will The ceremony will be held on to assess their individual genbersburg during a 10-day bicen- Close to 57 Chambersburg of Sen. Barry Goldwater's pres- Jethro first take notice of it. idential nomination.

following Gov. Scranton's lead but the melody escaping unset by officials to be used in re- decided by the one selling the at the national convention, is changed. committed to Goldwater.

has scheduled a meeting of the jokesters practice? Certainly not! party's county chairmen for In fact, most publishers come to early August to map their cam- RCA Victor requesting that the paign to support the Arizona duo render (i.e.-'Tear Apart') senator down the line.

Chambersburg residents, as SOME CONCERN

particularly among the legisla- song and also a good-natured such items as: two issues of tive candidates, that Goldwa- spoof of that song. So in the wooden nickels, a gold colored ter's nomination will benefit field of musical satire, Homer bronze commemorative coin of their Democratic opponents. and Jethro are unrivaled by any of conduct. Scheduled activities include the founding of Chambersburg, Some threatened to run inde- twosome, past or present. pendent campaigns.

A random sampling by the

was that it is too early at this Highlight of the festivities will Other events during the cele-point to say with authority just be the presentation of an out-bration will include the State how much Goldwater will help

Some of the legislators con-

anonymous. One said: "I don't think anyone realizes An unusual "Art Show in the

"Gas Light" alley. This will be to be. It's a little too early for held from Saturday, July 25, that "Personally, I was pessimisthrough Saturday, Aug. 1. The tic at the beginning, but people going to be amazed at Goldwa-

feature 100 units. More than Wants Company To A time capsule will be placed \$3,000 in prize money will be Give Xmas Turkeys

ter's strength.

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HERSHEY, Pa. - Homer and tion's top song hits, adapted them to their own unique style and sent them rocking and reeling back HARRISBURG (AP) - This attraction at the Hershey Park upon us, traveling lovelies are

The affairs begins when a song eral election campaigns in light becomes popular and Homer and Quickly the boys work out their Nominally, the state GOP, version of that song with little

Does Tin Pan Alley get upset State Chairman Craig Truax by the musical mayhem the two their tenderest love lyrics, passion poems and mild novelties. Privately, however, there has It sems, happily, that there is

JAPANESE TOUR INDIA

the government says.

By MARY SUE MILLER



The old saying, "When in Rome, WINNING MANNERS

pay the usher for a program

The purpose of this column is to answer questions on points not always covered by guide books: Q. In Europe, when 10 per cent

is added to the bill for tips, are additional tips in order? A. No. not unless you have asked for and above. Q. On airplanes, whom do teams over Communist North ern Viet Nam." you tip? A. No one, and an offer will not be accepted.

cities? A. Yes, if it is not the Wednesday. strictly sports type. Q. What about look like tight winter longies, if were attempting interception of Saigon. the head-to-toe outfit is co-ordi- the flights. He reported the Ky told his airfield news connated and neat. Arrival in big North Vietnamese "have radar ference he felt that Red China cities and distinguished hotels and very good antiaircraft." calls for more formal attire.

without a male escort speak to Nam and that the raids contin- Nam should go ahead anyway strangers? A. Should you fly to ue. Europe or across this continent "We keep very low and they and not pass the time of day can't hit us," he said. with your seat mate, you'd be in FIRST ADMISSION the goofer class. Just keep the talk impersonal and you have The remarks were the first asking speed-up advice on points nothing to fear; you'd have more official statement that military

do as the Romans do," is still To open a door on increased NEW DELHI (AP) — The good advice. But you can't fol- poise and popularity, send for our or check your coat. For your long distance to ask for rooms number of Japanese tourists low is unless you know what the booklet, WINNING MANNERS. copy, write to Mary Sue Miller, visiting India increased a Romans do. The only solution, if Topics included are introductions, Box 158, The Gettysburg Times, spectacular 16.7 per cent in 1963, you are going abroad, is to bone invitations, table manners, the Dundee, Ill., enclosing 25 cents up. Each country has its modes charming hostess, you—the guest, in coin and a long, self-addressed called replied. "That's all right. and mores. For instance, you tip dating manners, formal dances, stamped envelope. ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES a theater usher in France, you travel tips and tipping, small @1964, Publishers Newspape

repeatedly has broadcast announcements of trials of "spy commandos" captured in North Viet Nam. The latest trial reported was in April.

or |rectly against North Viet Nam.

The Communist Radio Hanoi

A U.S. advisor at the airport said: "Remember, to a lot of home to haunt their original creators, will be the featured free height of the travel season of a modelide metal? A Same as at a roadside motel? A. Same as planes are dropping sabotage to them. It's more like northborder doesn't mean anything

> Viet Nam and are training to A dapper, mustachioed officer Q. Is a rain-or-shine coat suit- extend their combat operations, in his mid-30s, Ky advocated imable for evening wear in big the air force commander said mediate bombing of North Viet Nam

> Coincidentally with Ky's re-Air Commodore Nguyen Cao marks, the flagship of the U.S. slacks for cross-country motor- Ky told reporters at Bien Hoa 7th Fleet, the cruiser, Oklahoma ing? A. Fine, if the slacks don't airfield that Russian-made jets City, was on a goodwill visit to

probably would move into the Ky said he has personally pi-fight if North Viet Nam was Q. Should a woman traveling loted a plane over North Viet bombed, but that South Viet to combat Hanoi's work in support of the Viet Cong guerril-

FORWARD PLANNING

BEREA, Ky. (AP) - Berea to "fear" if no one spoke to you. operations are being conducted College often helps find accomby the Saigon government di- modations for visitors who want

to tour the campus. Recently, a woman telephoned

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points, like when to wear a hat

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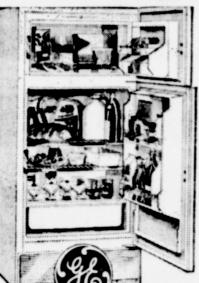
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Police Invite Selected "Guests" To Party; Then In The News INDIO, Calif. (AP)—Desi Ar-Take Them To "Cleaners" LOS ANGELES (AP) — Acproducer, has been sued for tress June Allyson, widow of \$36,750,000 by a Cathedral City

The police gave a party Tuesday night and a crowd of crooks was taken to the cleaners.

The party-goers included a number of persons wanted on charges of shoplifting, narcotics sales and burglaries.

The party-it was actually catered with food and refreshments costing \$104-capped a three-month undercover investigation. HOSTS

The hosts were detectives ming their doors on thousands Robert N. Frey and George J. of applicants because of a lack
Hughes, who three months ago of space Hughes, who three months ago of space. opened a laundry shop just four But a survey by The Associat- The University of Illinois has left foot and suffered a fraccial district.

underworld that Frey, posing as states. Harry Long, the laundry opera- The survey indicated the cants by the platoon. goods.

russo said Frey and Hughes ac- applying, say, to three different of adequate classroom facilities tion. tually bought \$47,000 in stolen colleges in the hope of getting is a big factor. property at a cost of \$11,000 into one of them. from 53 persons, including sev- ODDS OF 5-1 eral real fences.

LISTEN TO PARTY

police headquarters Tuesday almost 5-1. night to listen over the police radio to the party.

guest, who stood staring unhap- applicants. pily at the refreshments as a phonograph blared.

said many were wanted in connection with other cases.

Then Giarrusso ordered sweeping raids on the homes of 10 known fences, where a number of other persons were ar. applications for the freshman rested and a large amount of class. stolen property was recovered. By early today, a total of 32

arrests had been made. Frey said some of his custom. new applications in the spring. ers brazenly brought large stolen articles such as lawn mowers, stereo sets, and televisions to him in broad daylight.

2 VETERANS

Speaker Joseph W. Martin, R-Mass., who will be 80 in Novem- Nourse of Medfield, seeking to

McCormack's seat, and said he cal veteran can follow." trenched political power in Con- the presidency, is completing gress for its failure to deal crea- his 19th consecutive term. Martively with the problems of pov- tin has represented his district

Former State Rep. William F. since 1925.

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY CHICAGO (AP)-Many col- and Richard, 14. leges and universities are slam-

blocks off busy Canal Street in ed Press showed today there announced it may have to turn tured arm in a motorbike accithe heart of the city's commer- still is room in many other insti- away 2,600 would-be students at dent last Thursday in Bermuda. Informers passed word to the especially in less - populated puses.

ing admission to the University ing on college gates. Giarrusso, Mayor Victor Schi- of Massachusetts or to one of York, comprising 58 units scat- University zoologist indicates. ro, Chief Asst. Dist. Atty. Frank the 10 state colleges in the Bay Klein and newsmen gathered at State came up against odds of

The university received 12,000 adio to the party.

It started at 8 p.m. Frey met in the freshman class entering in the freshman class entering in the freshman class entering to several schools.

Contember The state col. his first guest at the door and in September. The state colushered him to a back room. leges, primarily for teacher Other officers handcuffed the training, admitted 3,700 of 18,000

Georgia Tech has closed its registration books. The Univer-Sixteen of Frey's customers sity of Georgia did likewise May showed up. Another 14 uninvited 4, the earliest cutoff date in its guests came along and police history. Emory University took similar action March 10.

VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY Villanova University, for the

first time, had to put a lid on

The University of Rhode Island and Rhode Island College had to cease consideration of Providence (R.I.) College rejected more than 1,000 requests for admission.

"In all divisions of Rutgers Brunswick, Newark, Camden) by Feb. 12 we had received 14,000 applications from FACE CONTEST fully qualified students," spokesman said, "and yet have BOSTON (AP)-House Speak- room for only 3,555 in the next er John W. McCormack, D. freshman class. The men's col-Mass., who is 72, and former leges in New Brunswick cut off

ber, face re-election challenges. wrest the Republican nomina-Noel A. Day, a Negro civil tio from Martin, said the "time rights leader, filed Tuesday as requires a more energetic an independent candidate for course than a 79-year-old politi-

> challenging "the en- McCormack, next in line for for 20 consecutive terms

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People

Dick Powell, has obtained a Calif., couple.

Allyson said she needed the ex- where they were employed as tra money because the illness of janitors, last Jan. 1. her second husband prevents Young, who is 65, claimed

Darmouth is rejecting appli-

But the biggest factor is that

naz, retired television actor-

Maxwell, once Powell's barber,

last October, about 10 months

after Powell died.

\$500 monthly increase in her The suit, filed Tuesday in Suchild support allowance from Jack Young, charged assault, battery, slander and false im-Superior Court Tuesday grant-prisonment. They claimed that ed a petition boosting the al-Arnaz chased them around the lowance to \$2,500 a month. Miss Thunderbird Country Club,

her from seeking employment, that when he went to the aid Her children are Pamela, 16, of his wife, Arnaz struck him. HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Astro-The actress married Glenn naut M. Scott Carpenter has undergone minor surgery and will have to stay in a Houston hospital for a few more days.

Carpenter broke a toe on his tutions of higher education, its Urbana and Chicago cam- He was to have been discharged from the hospital today, but doctors decided on an operation on the broken toe to improve tor, was a fence—criminal jar- school rush isn't as heavy as it In some schools, such as the the condition of the dislocation. gon for a man who buys stolen seems. In some instances pro- University of Missouri, enroll- Surgeons also corrected a minor spective students are playing ment will be limited by a short-deformity on Carpenter's right Police Supt. Joseph I. Giar- sort of an academic parlay- age of housing. In others, lack foot. He requested the opera-

> COLUMBUS, Ohio, (AP) children born early in the post- Birds of a feather don't always A high school graduate seek- war baby boom now are knock- sing together, a study of several hundred thrushes, wrens and The State University of New mockingbirds by an Ohio State tered across the state has had to Dr. Donald J. Borror analyzed turn away students in recent recordings of the birds' songs years. It pointed out that it re- with a sound spectrograph. He ceives applications from young produced graphs which show

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The undersigned Administratrices of the Estate of Pluvia N. Diller late of the Borough of York Springs, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale on Saturday, July 25, 1964, at 1:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., at the premises of the real estate located along North Main Street, York Springs, Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following:

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Ten-plate stove; egg stove; Tin Shield wood heater; 5-slat-back rocker; 2 blanket chests, one with 2-drawers in bottom; square leg stand; buggy robe; Dutch cupboard top; organ stool; carpet; old newspapers; needle work books; bamboo stand; unusual woven basket; quilting frame, and many articles not mentioned.

The terms of the personal property are cash. 20% down payment on day of sale for real estate will be required and other terms and conditions will be made known at time of sale. Not responsible for accidents on the premises.

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By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)-A pointed toward a head-on clash perior Court Tuesday. Johnson administration and years old, and Hellcat, 14. Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee.

The many-sided measure, de- he did. pushed by President Johnson as costs only about \$10 a week. part of his declared war on pov-

As Senate Democratic Leader Fairfield Mike Mansfield of Montana called the bill up for action in the Senate, the House Rules Committee planned to resume hearings on a companion meas-

FACES OPPOSITION

will face stiff GOP opposition.

Among other things, the Sen- and resurfacing of borough ate bill would establish a job corps to help unemployed youths obtain new skills and grant farm families.

POLITICAL REWARDS

Goldwater criticized the bill Tuesday as "an attempt to reap political rewards from the American people's natural and humane desire to improve the izens."

He was joined by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., in filing a mi-

ever its professed purposes, it way from sweet milk to sour seems designed to achieve the pickles and far beyond. single objective of securing votes."

port said the bill marks "a commitment by the Congress and the nation to dedicate themselves to the elimination of deprivation and dependency in this

HONEY BEAR

VANCOUVER (AP) - Stanley Park Zoo's new bear has a sweet tooth. Captured 80 miles south of Prince Rupert, B.C. the cub will eat only food that is covered with honey.

Leaves \$35,000 To Care For Cats

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Two aging cats are living a life of ease in a \$35,000 home, their fu-They were assured of the con-

inuing income from a \$435,000 trust when the will of the late Dr. William W. Grier was given \$962.5-million antipoverty bill final approval in San Diego Su-

The cats are Brownie, 15 in his will, but two died before marine park.

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FAIRFIELD-Robert W. Weikert, Fairfield, R. 2, and Robert Foth, Gettysburg R. 2, joined their wives and families Friday tent. Administration leaders were in Ocean City, Md., where they confident the committee would were spending a week's vacation. clear the bill for action by the They all returned home Sunday. House, but several days of hear- Fairfield borough council held ings were in prospect. Once the a special meeting Monday evebill reaches the House floor, it ning in the old elementary school building to discuss construction

streets. A revised bid from Maitland work experience, finance most Brothers in the amount of \$2,952 of the cost of community pro- was accepted. Streets to be built the giant war veteran for the phen G. Croom. grams in such fields as health, or resurfaced are: South Spring welfare and vocational rehabili- St. for a distance of 218 feet; tation, set up a new Volunteers resurfacing a section of Franklin for America Corps to help oper. St. for a distance of 325 feet; ate various projects, provide a 425-ft. section of North Balder loans and grants to low-income St. A new street will be conrural families, and assist mi-structed in front of the properties of Cornwell and Summers in preparation for black topping next

year. The work will be done as

soon as approval is granted by

the state.

NEW YORK (AP) - The avlot of our less fortunate cit- erage American family each year uses the contents of about 1,480 bottles and jars, reports the Glass Container Manufacnority report on the bill, which turers Institute. This is more was approved by the Senate La- than any other rigid container. bor Committee on July 7 by a Some glass packages come into the home and are discarded aft-Goldwater and Tower termed er their contents are used. the measure "a hodgepodge of Others, like milk bottles, make programs treating only the re- many trips. Products packaged sults, not the causes of pover- in glass are counted in the ty." And they said that "what- thousands. They range all the

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SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)-A hulking, gray ghost of World War II lumbered out of Puget Dr. Grier who died June 2, to Mobile, Ala., where it will be will have to search for a whole have been in a favorite spot for after he won the New Hamp. Alexander, a Democrat, said corps to provide education, work to Mobile, Ala., where it will be

If the USS Alabama was mak- prospects. nounced by Goldwater as de- Mrs. Avila Horn who is taking ing the trip in its heyday, it signed chiefly to get votes in care of Brownie and Hellcat, would take seven days or so. Pennsylvania's Gov. William W. this year's election, is being said they eat the best, but it Aboard would be 2,500 men, in- Scranton, the familiar figures of COULD BE FATAL cluding an admiral.

when going to the moon was a Lodge. Buck Rogers dream and battleships like the Alabama ruled the water's only active rival for the fatal blow.

parted Tuesday, it was empty. Its ing race of it. giant 40-inch main gun and a COULD BITE AGAIN phalanx of 40-mm. guns looked threatening, but they are immpo-

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been installed in their old spots. Sea Robin, will go on the 5,600- bamans \$1 million. mile journey with the Alabama | They are organized under the

about a half mile behind.

James Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)-If Sen. what happened to him.

Republican presidential nomi-When the 35,000-ton vessel de- nation. He didn't make a glitter-

Even allowing for his late wishy-washy and his campaign Harold Stassen." badly organized. But he is only Nine radar screens that once 47. The presidential bug could

But only because they look nice. trip and preparing a suitable Two tugs, the Sea Ranger and resting place is costing Ala-

Besides Goldwater and Scran- seemed too much.

ard M. Nixon is only 51, which out even trying. By The Associated Press would seem to give him time for If nothing else, age alone North, for the duration of the

failed in a try for the governor- and Rockefeller. With the possible exception of ship of California in 1962. His NO REPLACEMENTS balloon went down.

Scranton at the end was Gold- and in his case seemed to be, a ished him.

He called the former a puppet he wasn't very dynamic after he Leadership Conference. start, much of his effort seemed sounded "more and more like probably the only one who did.

> er what happened to him this from the past. year 1968 will probably be just a date on the calendar.

2ND FRUSTRATION

IT'S JUST LIKE BUYING WHOLESALE!

some biting this time to get him California, and then dropped out Judge Asks End when Goldwater's strength

ton only Nixon, Rockefeller and This was his second frustra-Lodge seemed to have even a tion and second withdrawal. He remote chance for the nomina- made sounds like a candidate in Negro judge has called for an tion. All were figures from the 1960 but Nixon had such an in- end to "needless demonstra-Former Vice President Rich. that Rockefeller pulled out with- as well as "uncalled for lie- are the major provisions of

another try or two, except for would knock Henry Cabot Lodge presidential election campaign. out of the picture next time. He Judge Raymond Pace Alex-Although he lost the presiden- is 62 now, will be 66 then. He ander of Common Pleas Court Wednesday Sound late Tuesday on a 50-day Barry Goldwater loses the 1964 cy to Sen. John F. Kennedy in was very unimpressive this said Tuesday they "bring distrip through the Panama Canal election the Republican party 1960, it was so close he might year, except for a short time credit upon us." new batch of likely presidential the No. 1 role again if he hadn't shire primary over Goldwater his reason for urging a mora- experience and vocational train-

claring himself a candidate and publican ticket headed by Sen. high school and a work - study while he was still U.S. ambassa- Barry Goldwater of Arizona as program providing part - time this year, and past years, seem But that was 20 years ago But the presidency beautiful th bernatorial contest could be, the Oregon primary, that fin-

He probably didn't endear him- come home, he said, to help tin Luther King Jr., a Negro ty wide action in health, welfare, self to Scranton or Goldwater. Scranton beat Goldwater. But leader of the Southern Christian job training, vocational rehabiliand tried to stir up opposition to got here. If he thought the light-Goldwater. The senator said he ning might strike him, he was

New York's Gov. Nelson A. no one in sight who could reaso- here was a one-room shack built low-income rural families and Rockefeller, 56, will be 60 when nably be said to be the man to in 1901 and rented to mainland loans of up to \$2,500 to finance tracked Japanese Zeros have bite him again although it took the 1968 election comes. But aft-

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He was the one sturdy Repub- 11/2-mile Mahanadi road bridge, than 800 swimming pools. attached on wire and chain rope USS Alabama Battleship Com-lican who fought Goldwater longest in the nation, has been mission. Their guiding spirit is through the primaries, cam- completed to form an important The crest of Mount Kiliman- demonstration projects to en-The entire project of readying a Mobile insurance man, Ste- paigning hard. He beat the sen- link in the Calcutta-Madras na- jaro thrusts more than three courage state programs for unator in Oregon, lost to him in tional highway in eastern India. miles into the African sky. employed fathers.

To Demonstrations PROVISIONS OF

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A side track for the nomination tions and threats of stall-ins"

He quit as ambassador to in a letter to the Rev. Dr. Mar-per cent of the cost of communi-

RAPID EXPANSION

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Yet, at the moment, there is The first resort facility erected for grants of up to \$1,500 for a vacation on the beach.

CUTTACK, India (AP) - The the city has 370 hotels and more ers.

WASHINGTON downs," particularly in the President Johnson's \$962.5-million antipoverty program legislation which the Senate took up

grams, \$412.5 million, a jobs torium was a fear of what he ing at conservation camps and termed the white backlash and job training centers; a work Lodge won there without de- of the far-right reactionary Re- training program for youths in

grams, \$340 million. This would The moratorium was urged provide authority to pay up to 90 tation, housing and basic educa-

-Combating rural poverty. \$50 million, including authority tablish housing sanitation, edu-The first hotel with a swim-cation and child day-care proming pool was built in 1914. Now grams for migrant farm work-

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down on trade with Cuba. tially successful, Prime Minis- Don and David; Mary M. Topper, ter Fidel Castro's creaky econo- Robert and Deborah Dick and Mr. my undoubtedly would suffer serious new damage through the ments were served and games denial of badly needed imports.

Cuba's railway system is reported to be in a crippling state of disrepair. Trucks and buses are urgently required to replace worn-out highway transport. People stand in long, slow-moving lines to buy food at the

GASOLINE 60 CENTS

The price of gasoline, which Cuba reportedly gets only from Soviet sources, is up to 60 cents a gallon as against 34 cents a year ago. Production of sugar, ing the weekend with Mrs. Over-Cuba's big export crop, is off holtzer's sister, Miss Louise Admore than 25 per cent.

In the judgment of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and some of the other Western Hemisphere over the weekend with relatives foreign meeting here this week, and friends in town. the Castro regime is vulnerable on its economic front. To them and family, Jamestown, N. Y. it makes sense to seek to apply visited with Mr. Florence's mothnew pressures among the puni- er, Mrs. Romanus Florence, and tive measures proposed for daughter during the weekend. adoption because of Castro's support of terrorist activities in and family, Baltimore, visited Venezuela last year.

with non-Communist countries Rodgers, on Saturday. is now upward, after declining for four years. Britain and and family, Toms River, N. J. France have broken with Wash- spent the weekend with Mrs. ington's policy of economic boy- Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. cott in order to sell transporta- Clarence Wachter. tion equipment. Other European allies may follow this lead. FIRST QUESTION

The first question faced by the United States and other Western Hemisphere nations, therefore, is whether they can arrest this upward trend in Cuba's Non-Communist trade and start it declining again.

The proposed new move to tighten the economic noose around the Castro regime would not mean any change in U.S. and family and Miss Diane Toppolicy. This country has had a per, Baltimore, were weekend total embargo on trade with guests at the home of Mr. and Cuba since February 1962 ex- Mrs. Louis Topper. cept for food and medicine.

The new proposal, however, countries trading with Cuba. would put an inter-American And since they need to buy sanction behind what has been many of the same things that primarily a United States drive the Cubans require, those comso far, and Washington officials panies interested in Cuban trade believe this could have one might be faced with the loss of practical result. It could cause markets more important than Latin-American buyers to boy- those they could gain by opencott the products of European ing up commerce with Cuba.

MRS. RALPH LONG HI 7-2231

birthday party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dick in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Rosie Dick. Pres-WASHINGTON (AP) - The ent were Mr. and Mrs. William non-Communist nations this son, Bryan; Edward Dick, Mumweek to join in a new crack- masburg; Christine Zoler, Blue Ridge Summit; Mrs. Donald Should the bid be even par- Grochenour and children, Debby. and Mrs. John Dick. Refreshplayed. Many lovely gifts were received by the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wills Jr. announce the birth of their second child and first son, James A. Wills III. Mrs. Wills is the former Miss Hazel Beale.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and family visited at Villa St. Michael, Baltimore, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholtzer, Philadelphia, visited dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zacharias and daughters, Towson, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Florence Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. But the trend in Cuban trade Curtis Topper and Mrs. Thornton

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cool, Littlestown, visited with friends and relatives during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Besach and family, Philadelphia, visited with

Mrs. Besach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timmerman, over the Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glass and family, Taneytown, visited with

Mrs. Glass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stanback

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NEW YORK (AP)-Salvador Pardo - Bolland, 61-year-old for-

Former Ambassador sentenced to 18 years in prison arch-criminal." Receives 18 Years smuggle \$13.5 million worth of \$40,000 on the charge.

pure heroin into this country. the government had termed him M. Cannella.

Frenchman who is in this coun-Wednesday for conspiracy to Pardo-Bolland also was fined try illegally, received a 15-year

Two others also were given He had been deported from the under way in India, but the task During his federal court trial stiff sentences by Judge John United States in 1949. mer ambassador to Bolivia, was "completely a moral ... an Rene Bruchon, 48 - year - old ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES | villages had electricity. Offi- League rookie last season.

prison term and a \$40,000 fine.

ELECTRIFYING PROJECT

NEW DELHI (AP) - A huge rural electrification program is is monumental. At last count,

cials hope to increase this to 7.6 per cent by 1966.

Defenseman Jacques Laperriere, 21, of the Montreal Canadi only 4.2 per cent of the country's ens was the top National Hockey

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Panama Canal Marks 50th Anniversary August 15 HAVE GREATER

By BEM PRICE

The world's biggest ditch the Panama Canal - celebrates its 50th year of service to the fleets of every nation on August 15.

That's the official date. Actually commercial use of the canal began May 18, 1914, when three sugar-loaded barges were towed through.

The first actual ship to make the complete transit of the canal was the tug, Mariner, which left Christobal at 6 a.m. the following day, May 19, 1914, with two barges in ballast and arrived at Balboa at 6:40 p.m. the same day

RAISE SHIPS 85 FT.

In the 50 years since the canal began official operations, approximately 345,000 ships have traveled the 50-mile-long waterway from deep water in the Atlantic to deep water in the Pacific - or vice versa.

The canal runs from northwest to southeast with the Atlantic entrance 331/2 miles north and 27 miles west of the Pacific entrance. Each ship is raised or lowered 85 feet in making the passage.

The average ship pays \$5,100 in tolls, but may save as much as \$50,000 in one voyage by cutting about 7,000 miles and 20 sailing days between terminal ports. The longer route is around Cape Horn at the tip of South America.

ACQUIRED IN 1903

Approximately 5 per cent of all the world's seaborne commerce passes through the canal

The Panama Canal Zone, acquired by treaty from the Republic of Panama in 1903, covers 558 square miles.

the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans Nunez de Balboa, the first white men to set eyes on the Pacific rights and properties for \$40 United States controls the canal rights and properties for \$40 United States controls the canal rights and properties for \$40 United States controls the canal rights and properties for \$40 United States controls the canal rights and properties for \$40 United States controls the canal rights and properties for \$40 United States controls the canal rights and properties for \$40 United States controls the canal rights and properties for \$40 United States controls the canal rights and properties for \$40 United States controls the canal rights and properties for \$40 United States controls the canal rights and properties for \$40 United States controls the canal rights and properties for \$40 United States controls the canal rights and properties for \$40 United States controls the canal rights and properties for \$40 United States controls the canal rights and properties for \$40 United States controls the canal rights and properties for \$40 United States controls the canal rights and properties for \$40 United States controls the canal rights and properties for \$40 United States controls the canal rights and properties for \$40 United States controls the canal rights and righ Ocean from the vantage point million. of the newly discovered American continents.

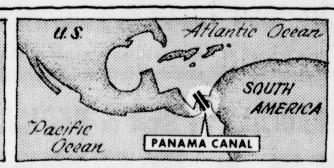
survey routes and the one laid pleted, the United States had out in 1534 is the one followed moved 256 million yards of dirt ary, claimed a net revenue of successful "Honest John" rocket Wednesday, highlighting the roughly by today's canal.

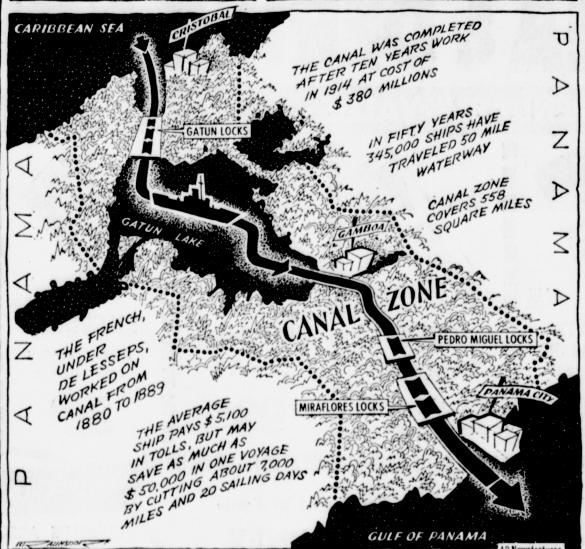
FUN TIME

the building of a canal. The nels. first effort to build a ditch COST \$380 MILLION across the isthmus began Jan The canal was completed in POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP)-An 10, 1880. The French Canal 1914 at a cost of \$380 million. Company under Ferdinand de At one time 40,000 workers were Grandview Speedway near Boy-Lesseps worked at the task, working on the ditch. more or less, until 1889, remov- The Canal Zone is neither a second victim. ing 30 million cubic yards of state, territory nor possession

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By terms of the treaty the

zone, "as if it were the

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Few, if any, ocean routes in Disease and heat prompted was leased to the United States the world have a more color- the French to abandon the ef- in perpetuity for the specific 6611 ful history. The idea of uniting fort. After Panama declared its purpose of building and operatwas first conceived by Vasco independence from Columbia, ing a canal.

On May, 1904, the United States began work on the canal canal, operated by a wholly survey routes and the one laid pleted, the United States had owned U.S. government subsidiand rock.

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Washington Industrial Park Corp., died Wednesday in Potts- year. THIS WEEK area when two cars locked toguard rail into the area. He was Harvey Marsh, 24, of Morgantown, another mechanic, was

Prayer Amendment Introduced In D. C.

killed in the accident.

promise constitutional amend- exercise of religion." ment which would allow voluntary prayer and Bible reading in the public schools.

The amendment, introduced Wednesday, would provide that

CAMP PICKETT, Va. (AP)-Pennsylvania's 28th Infantry Difinal week of summer camp

The versatile surface-to-surface missile with a nuclear ca-Auto Race Crash pability, took 51/2 seconds to travel 51/2 miles or about three

ertown July 12 has claimed a National Guard division to fire the "Honest John" missile in ton, a carpenter for the Fort

successfully each succeeding The three-ton rocket was launched by Batteries A and B of the 1st Missile Battalion (HJ) 108th Artillery, Philadelphia.

The firing was directed by Lt. Col. Peter Platten of Hatboro, Pa., battalion commander; Capt. John F. Stever, Philadelphia, commander of Battery A, and Capt. Edward Reynolds, Delanco, N. J., commander of Battery B.

shall be deemed to relate to the Albert W. Johnson, R-Pa., has power of the several states to introduced what he terms com- make laws permitting the free

HOPE FOR NEXT

By RALPH DIGHTON

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-Ranger 7 will carry more than

After Ranger 6 hit the moon last February but failed for the hour drill, as they did in a simifourth straight time to return lar rehearsal Monday, will be close-up pictures of the lunar 500 technicians at tracking stasurface, scientists at its Jet tions around the world plus an-Propulsion Laboratory birth-other 100 at Cape Kennedy. place came under severe criti- IF IT FAILS cism from the parent U.S. space

agency and in Congress. JPL operations since then have been overhauled and Ranger 7 has been subjected to min-

utely detailed tests. EVEN CHANCE

4 chance given Ranger 6.

in two-because we have one with the laboratory. more shot behind us and some Industry sources here expect changes have been made to im- Luedecke to be ruthless if Ranprove the reliability of the ger 7 fails. craft," Pickering said in an exclusive interview.

least one of the next three tire ticket.

LAST FOR YEAR

Whether Ranger 7 succeeds or not, Pickering said, there will be no more launchings this year due to other commitments at

the Atlantic range. "But we fully expect to fly two more Rangers early next yer," he said. "Ranger 8 is al-ready assembled and work has

begun on Ranger 9." All day Thursday some 300 cameras when it is launched at scientists and engineers here the moon next week: On it will will go through a full-dress simbe riding the hopes and perhaps ulation of the flight in the lathe future of the men who made tracking center, which will control the spacecraft after launch.

Working with them in the 12-

What will happen if, despite all precautions, Ranger 7 fails to send back pictures scientists need to select a site for manned Apollo moonship landings later in this decade?

That's anybody's guess, but Result: JPL chief William NASA has ordered a new deputy Pickering gives it a 50-50 director, retired Air Force Maj. chance, compared with the 1-in- Gen. Alvin R. Luedecke, to come here next month, report-'We are more confident about edly as a condition for renewal Ranger 7—we give it one chance next December of its contract

ASK FOR UNITY

"I believe the National Aero- HARRISBURG (AP) - The nautics and Space Administra-chairman of Pennsylvania's tion is now convinced that this Young Republicans has called is a complex and difficult job, for a united effort behind GOP but that we will be able to get presidential nominee Barry pictures of the moon from at Goldwater and the party's en-

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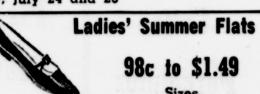
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HARRISBURG (AP) - State Francis Strubinger, of Dover, Pa. Police Commissioner E. Wilson the major reasons for the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sentz, New struck the districts. growth of crime in Pennsylva. Cumberland, Pa. nia during 1963.

crime," Purdy declared Tues- gardner at Camp Hill, Pa. report showing an 11 per cent planning group held its annual basements. increase in the number of Penn- picnic Sunday at Pipe Creek sylvania crime cases between Park. 1962 and 1963.

Apathy grows from many things, said Purdy, but mainly from society "developing a tolerance for crime." ABOVE NATIONAL LEVEL

increase in crime-"a lack of November elections. manpower in law enforcement agencies and a need to create Otis B. Morse called the spe- Swift-moving water from the the granddaddy of all worms. overcome it."

Statistics from the Federal well. Bureau of Investigation showed Pennsylvania with 87,652 crime cases in 1963, compared to 79,-681 the year before. The rate of increase was .8 per cent higher than on the national level.

The main problem with the courts, said Purdy, centers on a trend within the legal system for emphasis on the individual rather than on society. CLOSES ITS EYES

As for apathy, Purdy said tolerance to crime has shown its greatest development in the field of gambling.

"Society closes its eyes to gambling," he said. "Yet gambling poses one of the greatest threats to the American way of

Purdy said the police manpower problem could be alleviated to some degree by better screening and training program to insure top quality. But quality, he said "calls for adequate salaries."

The greatest police manpower need, he said, is to find qualified administrators.

EVERYONE'S PROBLEM The community also must be-

come aware of the fact that crime "is not just a police prob lem." said Purdy. "There must be community participation and involvement in this problem of crime."

Part of the community problem, Purdy indicated, centers on the matter of racial tensions. And the racial tensions, in turn, go back to the question of crime tolerance, he said.

"In much of the civil disobediance (in racial protests) we find young people," said Purdy. "They are being encouraged to violate the law, but when they become adults they will pass that on to their children."

"Thus," he said, "we have a situation in which the country could pay for generations to come."

Taneytown

MRS. JOHN LEISTER 756-2231

TANEYTOWN - Mrs. Vincent Hines and sons, David and Paul, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Hines' mother, Mrs. Charles B. Kephart, R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Wagner, Dover, O., were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell, Antrim St.

Mrs. Onedia Dubbs, Shippensburg, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith, Crouse Mill Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith of Catonsville and children, Lisa and Dwight, were Sunday guests of Atty. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Keysville Rd.

Graceful Workers' Class annual picnic will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at Community Memorial Park. All members of the class and their families are invited. St. Matthew's Chorus of Hanover will sing gospel songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Felt, Newtown Square, spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Breth, Carroll Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haines, and children, Tommy and Linda, Westminster, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Fitz, George St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Jeager, Gibson Island, spent the weekend with Mrs. Jeager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, Emmitsburg Rd.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Hemler, Frederick St., Sun-

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PUBLIC APATHY day were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Conley, Takoma Park, Md., and RAIN Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Conley IS BLAMED FOR and children of Silver Spring, GR Supper guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Hilterbrick were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Sentz Mopping up operations are un- set. Purdy says he blames public and Robert Sentz, and children derway in the Johnstown and LIGHTNING STRIKES apathy and failure of the courts Vonnie, Robert Jr., and Brooks, Somerset areas today following There are only 25 homes in ficient to warrant recommendatory from some of the

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Baum-struck by lightning during the it afire. "There is a tremendous gardner, York St., spent Sunday thunderstorms Tuesday night. The blaze was quickly exting The grand jury is investigated then resold it for 20 to 70 per amount of public apathy toward with Dr. and Mrs. George Baum- Extensive property damage was guished. Firemen estimated reported as water cascaded damage at \$3,000.

Nobody was injured. sylvania's Democratic legisla- lasted about an hour and a half. to make much of a dent in the tive and congressional candi- STATE OF EMERGENCY

dates will gather here Friday Johnstown Mayor Kenneth Purdy also listed two other to map strategy and discuss Thompkins declared a state of reasons contributing toward the campaign techniques for the emergency for the Morrellville EUREKA, Kan. (AP) - Bill

state committee members as and pushing cars aside.

knocked out of service for a GE time, according to the General BANKRU Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania. A severe thunderstorm rolled into Somerset County and New Centerville received the brunt of the damage. This community is

to support law enforcement as were Sunday afternoon guests of heavy rains and lightning which New Centerville and lightning tions for indictments for bank- 50 witnesses summoned so far A number of homes were bolt knocked off a porch and set states, says U.S. Atty. Drew J. that the operators bought large

day, commenting on a federal The Taneytown Farm Bureau down the streets and flooded Authorities said water reached a depth of a foot in some streets

> in New Centerville. The Greater Johnstown Water Meanwhile, hot, muggy weath-Authority said 4.09 inches of er continued to predominate in rain fell on the Millcreek Water- the Pittsburgh district. A few shed during the downpour which showers fell Tuesday but failed humid, sticky weather.

> > FISH WAS HUNGRY

section of the Cambria County Lewis of Eureka caught a catfish that must have thought he'd found a community awareness of the cial strategy session Tuesday, rains poured through streets, The fish had swallowed a 30crime problem and the needs to inviting county chairmen and ripping blacktop from streets inch long water moccasin and was still hungry enough to take

About 800 telephones were INVESTIGAT

mony presented so far to a U.S. much as \$2 million. District Court grand jury is suf- 50 WITNESSES struck four of the houses. One ruptcy fraud extending into four before the grand jury indicates 'T. O'Keefe.

firms in Pennsylvania, Dela. O'Keefe said. ware, New Jersey and Marylan O'Keefe said, there is an infer-built chimneys so that a pull on O'Keefe told newsmen Tuesday. O'Keefe said, there is an interin recent months, O'Keefe said. ten illegally. Victims of the ring, he added, JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)— about three miles west of Somer- PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Testi- may have been fleeced by as may extend beyond then, the they entered the American

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CREST TOOTHPASTE

Lux

Liquid

12.0z. 35c 22.0z. 62c

Sc Off-Maxwell House

Sliced Bacon . . . pound 45c

SNIDER'S CATSUP

MUSSELMAN'S CHERRIES

PENN DALE WHOLE WHITE

Shoe Peg Corn 2 cans 39c

PENN DALE WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn

"On the Piece?"

box 39°

ALL COLORS-TOILET TISSUE-

Gelatin 2 pkgs. 33c Circus Peanuts poly pag 29c PERSONNA Stainless Steel-Double Edge REGULAR 83c SIZE - SAVE 24c

New Blue

Vim Tablets

₩ 43c

SAVE 5c Pard Dog Food Plain or With Gravy

Clorox

Razor Blades

pkg. of 79c

3-oz. \$1.29 CHICKEN OF THE SEA

Egg Bows 1-lb. 39c

MEDI-QUICK

First-Aid

Spray

Light Meat - Chunk Style Tuna Fish 1/2-pal. 39c pal. 65c 9/4-oz. 45c 12-oz. 59c

San Giorgio

Bi-Lo Market Kool-Aid 3 pkgs. 29c Mix . . 2 pkgs. 21c Instant Tea — FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES Shurfine Cauliflower 41c Pizza Pies Boy-ar-dee with cheese 49c with sausage 59c Minute Maid Limeade 6-oz.-Lemon-N-Limeade 6-oz.-Lemon Juice 534-oz. - PRODUCE BUYS -Fiery Red Ripe WATERMELONS •ach 79c Verdelli Crisp California 2 1-lb. 19c CARROTS Facial Tissues . 2 boxes 39c

TEA BAGS

ASSORTED JELLIES

SLICED PINEAPPLE LUCKY LEAF

APPLE SAUCE

INSTANT COFFEE

3 tans 40c

CANADA DRY. Sparkling

Lightning struck five homes Lewis' bait and get itself caught.

affirmed a lower court ruling ing the next two weeks. County, was valid.

George F. Perles had contended that the election returns were invalid, on the ground that the return board improperly handled the counting of absen-

tee ballots. Perles lost the election to the post of county commissioner by 78 votes to Fred E. Hoffman.

Perles challenged 485 of the 619 absentee ballots, which were accepted by the return board. The challenge had been overruled by the return board. Then all the absentee ballots. the challenged ones together with the unchallenged ones were opened and counted.

LIM'TED TO JURISDICTION

After the election board confirmed the election, Perles appealed. The appeal was dismissed and the order of the return board affirmed by Judge R. Dixon Herman, appointed by the state Supreme Court to preside over the matter.

Perles appealed this ruling to the state Supreme Court.

In affirming Judge Herman's ruling, the court noted, in an opinion written by Justice J. Jones, that "the inquiry is limited to a determination of whether or not the court had jurisdiction . . . The question of the validity of ballots involved is not for us to say.'

Justice Michael Eagen concurred, saying that "serious irregularities in the casting of a large number of absentee ballots are clearly evident, which give strong indication that this election may well have been stolen." He supported Justice Jones in that the court had no jurisdiction to inquire into the legality of the ballots involved.

Justice Herbert Cohen dissented, saying, "The record in this case clearly indicates that none of the statutory procedures required for the canvassing of absentee ballots were complied with."

Fairfield

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FAIRFIELD - Several children held a carnival Saturday afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock and continuing until 4 o'clock in the backyard of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shriner for the benefit of the Adams County Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the John F. Kennedy Library Fund from which they made a profit of \$20.50 to be distributed evenly between the two organiza-

The children participating were Barbara and Jeanne Reindollar; Ann, Linda and Jimmy Shriner; Anne Lunde, Danny and Tommy Gilmore, Bobby Kessler, Sandra and David Sites and Ruby Sanders.

The various activities included spook house, ring toss, ball toss, white elephant, table, horse shoe toss, dart game, floating game, rides, selling popcorn, candy, cupcakes, brownies and Koolade. Goldfish winners were Susan Sanders and Donna Sites.

An expression of thanks was voted by the group to the follow-

Mrs. Robert Gilmore, Mrs. Guy Kessler, Mrs. Robert Reindollar, Mrs. Willis Musselman, Mrs. Anders Lunde, Mrs. William Newman, Mrs. Ira Sease, James Landis Jr., Newman's Superette and the Fairfield Cut-Rate.

Sunday visitors at the home of Harold Wortz and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sites were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wortz and daughters, Leslie, Connie and Dawn, of Hyattsville, Md.; Miss Lorraine Wildasin; Mrs. Ned Rutledge and son, Dante, Hanover, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. George Wortz, Leesburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders and family spent several days recently with Mrs. Sanders' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, North Wilkes-Barre, N. C.

Miss Ann Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders, accompanied her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sanders, for a week's visit to Eagle, Mich. where they visited with Mr. and • DOUBLE DRESSER Mrs. Leo Murphy and children, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Spence and daughter, Linda, and Mr. and BOOKCASE BED Mrs. Harry Kane have returned home from spending a two-week • CHEST vacation in Orlando, Fla., visiting Lowe (retired). Bonnie Ann, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Lowe, returned home with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

2 BED PILLOWS Kermit Spence, to spend a twoweek vacation in Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fitz, R. 1, Orrtanna, entertained the Luther League of Zion Lutheran Church, Fairfield, on Saturday afternoon and evening, July 18, with a swimming party in the afternoon and a luncheon and square dancing in the evening at the Hickory Ridge Farm, in honor of their son, Barry, who celebrated his 16th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Taylor and children, Pamela, Randy, Kevan and Melissa, spent Saturday visiting the Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa.

Mrs. Robert Neely and Mrs. Charles S. Taylor accompanied their daughters, Betsy and Pamela, to Girl Scout Camp Saca-PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The jawea on Sunday, July 19, where

> 19, visiting the Boy Scout Jam-possibly 100 others. boree at Valley Forge, Pa.

Delaware Park meeting.

(AP)-A U.S. Army enlistd that the municipal election held Gary Spence, Fairfield, and Wednesday after a Communist bush relief forces.

Reports from the confused bat- haps 500 men. Then they amtle scene indicated the missing bushed two companies of Viet- copters strafed and rocketed the husband, Lynn, spent the weekend Winter Garden, Fla., and son Ten new roadside rests al-Jacinto Vasquez led the riders may have been captured by namese regulars racing to the Communist forces "with proba- there and the family returned Frank, visited recently with the ready are in use, with 55 others with 45 victories at the 1963 the Communist Viet Cong. A rescue. U.S. Army captain was among Government planes and heli-cans said.

the wounded brought to Saigon. York Springs Battalion-which has inflicted Battalion—which has inflicted more than 1,000 government YORK SPRINGS — Donald E. Trinity Lutheran Church, of which the meeting each summer. This

State Supreme Court Tuesday the two Girl Scouts will be spend- man and about 135 Vietnamese Saigon, followed the usual pat- master at St. John's Lutheran Okla. soldiers were reported missing tern-hit an outpost, then am- Church, Stamford, Conn. His The Latimore WCTU will meet were Sunday visitors at the home to be financed by the motor li-Nov. 5, 1963, in Northumberland John Lowe and son, Jack Lowe, ambush that killed at least 26 gov-Hanover, spent Saturday, July ernment troops and wounded battalion-sized government choir plus playing organ for two Mrs. Lynn Golden and son spent Gilbers Guise is a patient in the the time the state's 1,575-mile

casualties since April — appar-Golden is visiting his parents, Mr. he is a member. ently threw its full strength and Mrs. Ralph Golden, York Pvt. Robert Asper has completed week. Others attending on Sun-Tuesday against a convoy on Springs. He graduated in May with the way to relieve a besieged a master of sacred music degree Ky., and is spending 11 days with Mansberger, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mansberger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack roadside rest program, to make outpost, a U.S. spokesman said. from Union Theological Seminary his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heebner and daughter, Donna Kay out-of-state visitors feel more The attack in Chuong Thien in New York City. He has ac-Province, 140 miles southwest of cepted a position of organist-choir-furlough he will report to Ft. Sill, Rev. Mabel Seville and

duties will entail directing four at the home of Mrs. Ruth Grove of Blaine Beamer and Arlie Mor-cense fund, will provide 65 adtruck convoy manned by per- services each Sunday. He is a last week at the home of her par- Carlisle hospital.

bly good results," the Ameri- home Sunday night.

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graduate of York Springs High and Rev. and Mrs. Donald Roemer State Will Add School and Gettysburg College. On are spending the week at Boyer-Sunday he was guest organist at town camp meeting, Boyertown,

ests at Gibsonburg, Ohio, Her Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blocher Elmer Delp, Gardners R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Delp, probably by 1972.

Roadside Rests

HARRISBURG (AP) - The week is designated as family State Highways Department unwelcome.

Rev. Mabel Seville and Mr. and Henry D. Harral, secretary Mrs. Marlin Heller, Mt. Royal, of Highways, said the program, ditional roadside rest areas by interstate system is completed,

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. in various stages of planning and design.



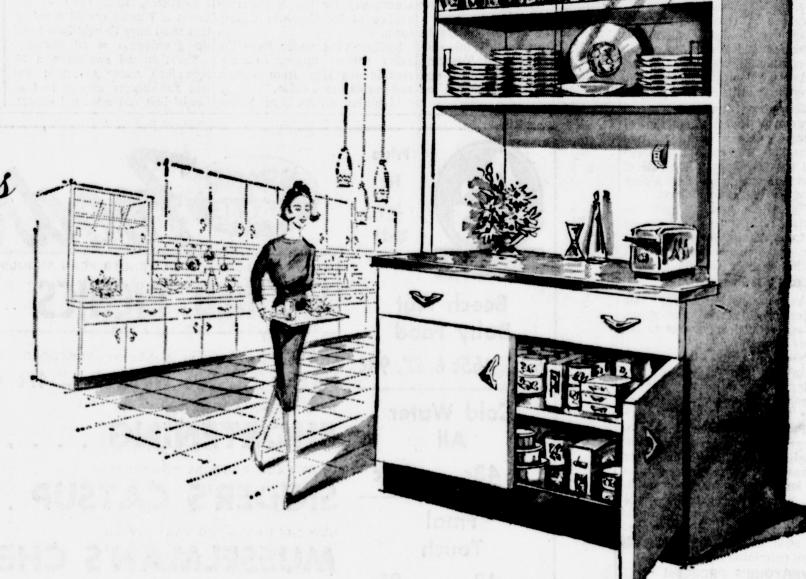
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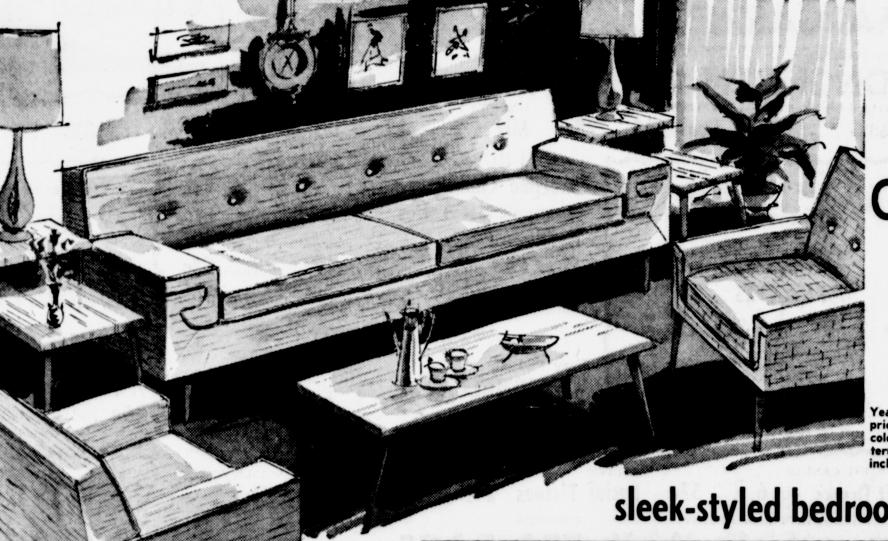
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